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The China Mail

THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST - Est. 1845.

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"AUTHORITY AND HARMONY CHARACTERISE NEW FASCIST EMPIRE" Present Oath Of Peace Can Easily Become Oath Of War



Plutarco Elias Calles, above, was last month seized by Government forces for "fomenting anti-Government propaganda" and placed in an aeroplane and sent north for enforced exile in the United States. Calles was for 11 years the "strong man" of Mexico.

BRITISH VIEWPOINT OF ANNEXATION

FINAL CHALLENGE TO LEAGUE BY DUCE

PRESS PESSIMISTIC REGARDING
FUTURE NEGOTIATIONS

London, To-day.

Mussolini's proclamation is an act savouring of the intoxication of victory rather than statesmanship, says the "Morning Post." He has thrown to the winds the final opportunity for moderation and chosen to administer to the signatories of the 1906 treaty, the Kellogg Pact and the League Covenant a calculated and superfluous affront.

The "Daily Telegraph" says the League cannot be dismissed by a gesture from Rome and the future destiny of Abyssinia can only be finally determined when the settlement is ratified by the nations.



The tornado that ripped through Tapelo and left scores of dead in its wake last month, tore out the entire front of this bungalow, leaving the interior exposed and its contents scattered.

ALL IMPORTANT POINTS OCCUPIED

MILITARY CONQUEST COMPLETED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Asmara, To-day.

The occupation by Italian troops of all important points in Abyssinia may now be considered accomplished. The occupation has also been extended to all strategic points of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, of which the Abyssinian sector is now completely under Italian control. It is stressed here that General Graziani's entry into Harrar marked the end of the military operations and that the military campaign will now be followed by a systematical penetration and administration of Ethiopia.

This task of civilisation may possibly offer greater difficulties than that of military conquest, since the vast Abyssinian Empire contains various tribes who never recognised the rule of the Negus, and may not submit to Italian authority without offering resistance.

COAL LIQUEFACTION PLANT AT FUSHUN

May In Time Supply Whole Of Japan

Dairen, To-day.

The immediate construction of an experimental coal liquefaction plant at Fushun, capable of producing 20,000 tons of oil annually, has been decided upon at a conference of South Manchuria Railway officials. It is planned to construct a factory in August capable of ultimately supplying the oil demand of the entire Japanese nation.—Reuter.

NEGUS DECLARES WAR WAS ENDED BY GAS

Jerusalem, to-day.—In his first statement since his flight the Negus, receiving journalists, said that the war had been ended by gas, against which it was obviously impossible for his troops to fight.—Reuter.

The "Daily Herald" says the proclamation is a final challenge to the League and a final warning that Mussolini's ambition is still unslaked.

The "News-Chronicle" says that this action reveals, as by a lightning flash, the world to which we are travelling, where in he takes who has the power. The only hope of escape lies in the reassertion, by action, of the principles which Mussolini has defied.

The "Times" publishes no editorial on the annexation.—Reuter.

FUTURE POLICY OF FRANCE

VICTORY AND LIBERTY OVER FASCISM

LIKELY PREMIER OUTLINES PLANS

Paris, To-day.

M. Leon Blum, the probable new Premier, in his speech to the Socialist Congress yesterday affirmed his intention to stand by the League ideals. He opposed devaluation and promised to initiate a vast methodical scheme for national public works.

Paris, Later: A speech which had an important bearing on the future Government's policy was delivered by M. Leon Blum yesterday, addressing the Socialist Congress. "There is much damage to be repaired and many wounds to be dressed," he declared. "Our object will be to re-establish confidence in Europe, to give back to the League material and moral cohesion, and to recreate international solidarity and the ideas of mutual assistance and progressive disarmament. Financial problems are important but less grave than the problems of war and peace, unemployment and low wages."

MOTOR-RACING IN EUROPE

Further Successes For German Cars

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Tripoli, To-day.

Achille Varzi, on a German Auto-Union car, won the Tenth Grand Prix of Tripoli here yesterday, completing the distance of 524 kilometers in 2 hours 31 minutes 22 seconds, at an average speed of 207.7 km.p.h. Hass Stuck, also on an Auto-Union, was second, whilst Fagioli and Carraciola, both on Mercedes-Benz cars, finished third and fourth.

Twenty-six cars took part in the race, and the result once more demonstrated the superiority of German cars, which, since the beginning of last year, have almost an unbroken string of victories in international motor-car races in Europe to their credit. Carraciola also inaugurated this year's victories with the impressive Monaco Grand Prix.—Trans-Ocean Service.

M. Blum added that he had been urged to take power immediately but had declined. M. Blum promised a vast methodical scheme of national public works, healthy finance and a stable budget. Regarding the future of the franc, M. Blum said that speculators, for a long time past had sold short awaiting the day they had themselves fixed for devaluation. "To that we are resolutely opposed," he said.

A thunderous ovation greeted his peroration affirming his intention to secure victory and liberty over Fascism. "No only the fate of our Party is at stake," he said, "but the fate of the republic." — Reuter.

AMY'S RETURN FLIGHT

ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON RECORD

Cape Town, To-day.

Mrs. Amy Molison started at 10.15 p.m. yesterday on a record flight by the east coast route to London. She expects to arrive at 11 p.m. on Wednesday.—Reuter.



At the microphone during a mid-air broadcast aboard the huge new German dirigible Field Marshal von Hindenburg flying over Berlin, an announcer is here seen broadcasting propaganda in connection with Germany's recent plebiscite. Parachutes containing Swastika flags were released from the air-queen and electioneering literature fluttered from the control cabin. The voting showed the Reich almost 100 per cent. behind Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

ITALIAN PRESS IN HIGH SPIRITS

KING CHEERED TO ECHO BY HUGE CROWDS

GUNS THUNDER OUT SALUTE IN HONOUR OF ANNEXATION

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Milan, To-day.

The foundation of the new Fascist Empire is overshadowing everything else in the Italian press, whose enthusiasm was highest on Saturday evening. The "Corriere della Sera" speaks of the "granite-like unity of sentiment and will on which the new Fascist Empire, like unto the ancient Roman world empire, is based." The paper says that under Rome's sceptre, the peoples of the heterogeneous races and religions and of various stages of civilisation are henceforth united in an Empire characterised by authority and harmony.

"Signor Mussolini has created this Empire and the eternal youth of the Italian people furnishes the proof and guarantee that the latter's energies, combined in the Fascist State and led by the Duce, will not relax."

The "Gazzetta del Popolo" says: "Rome has resumed her mission in the world," and continues to say that the navy, army and air force constitute the surest guarantee for the new Empire, which will assure bread to its children, so that they need no longer emigrate in order to create wealth for others.

The "Stampa" says that an oath is taken by the Italian people on this momentous occasion, an oath of peace, but in the event of obstacles being placed in Italy's way, it can also be an "oath of war."

Rome: The national rejoicing following the Duce's announcement of the historic decisions taken on Saturday evening continued far into the night. Immense crowds thronged all the streets of the capital, especially in the vicinity of the Quirinal, in front of which the surging multitude shouted itself hoarse with cheers for the newly-proclaimed Emperor of Abyssinia. The King and the Crown Prince repeatedly appeared in the balcony, but the Queen was unable to respond to the enthusiastic calls for her, being confined to bed with an injured foot.

(Continued on Page 12)

H.K.-CANTON SHIPPING

More Competition In Steamer Fares?

"LEE HONG" RE-ENTERS THE LISTS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

Resuming competition in river shipping, the motor vessel Lee Hong arrived here this morning at 6.30 a.m. with a full load of passengers from Hong Kong. Her fares are lower than those of other steamers, as the motor vessel is not a party to the agreement to raise the fares.

The Lee Hong, which is faster than most of the Canton-Hong Kong steamers and which expects to compete with them by charging cheaper fares, is about a year old.

Other river steamers are likely to follow the Lee Hong in lowering the passenger fares, in view of the fact that their receipts have fallen considerably since the present higher fares were brought into force from February 1. It is stated that the steamboat companies in Hong Kong will soon hold a meeting to decide on future policy.

RECRUITING OF NATIVES
Addis Ababa: The Italian recruiting of Ethiopians for the new native army is already in full swing here. Dozens of fuzzy-haired warriors are entering the recruiting offices.—Reuter.

MORE ITALIANS NATURALISED

One hundred and thirty-one of the 232 aliens to whom British certificates of naturalisation were granted during March were Italians.

LORD ALDENHAM PASSES

London, To-day.—The death has occurred of Lord Aldenham, Conservative Member of Parliament for the City of London from 1892 to 1906. He was elected again in 1906 but retired in favour of the Rt. Hon. J. A. (afterwards Lord) Balfour.—Reuter.

POLITICS IN SPAIN

LOCAL SOVIETS TO BE FORMED

Madrid, To-day.

There was an ominous conclusion to the congress of the National Confederation of Labour, held at Saragossa, which decided, in co-operation with the Trades Union and anarchists, to establish local Soviets throughout the country. The Confederation is the most formidable political force in Spain, with a membership of over 3,000,000.

A body called the "Revolutionary Alliance" is to be appointed forthwith to give effect to the resolution, and the headquarters of the Confederation will be transferred from Saragossa to Madrid.—Reuter.

NEW PRESIDENT OF SPAIN

Don Manuel Azana Elected

Madrid, To-day.

Don Manuel Azana has been elected President of the Republic, supported by all the Left parties, receiving 903 votes out of 911 in the Cortes.—Reuter.

CABINET COUNCIL
Madrid: Don Manuel Azana, upon receiving the news of his election to the Presidency of the Republic, immediately summoned a Cabinet Council and then visited the acting President, Senor Martinez Barrio, to whom he tendered his resignation as Premier. Senor Barrio thereupon entrusted the Foreign Minister, Senor Barcia, with the Premier-ship, but the latter will resign to-day as soon as the new President of the Republic has taken the oath of office in Parliament.—Trans-Ocean Service.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore
Seigon-Marseilles via Seigon

Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the Post Office.

The Money Order Office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 noon and on Sundays and holidays when it is entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Kashima Maru (Air Mail ex) May 11
Soudan 11
R.M.A. Dorado (Imperial Airways) 12
Rampura (via Suez) 14

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Jackson May 15

FROM SHANGHAI

Tyndareus May 11
Taiyo Maru 11
Pres. Jackson 15
Rajputana 15
Agamemnon 19
Chenonceaux 19

FROM MANILA

Emp. of Asia May 13
Gen. Pershing 15
Pres. Coolidge 15

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Soudan May 11
Tjibadak 11
Tajana 12
Kumsang 17
Mentor 17
Nagato Maru 19
Yasukuni Maru 19

FROM JAPAN

Rakuyo Maru May 11
Taiyo Maru 11
Neko Maru 12
Ginyo Maru 15
Perang Maru 15
Pres. Jackson 15
Rajputana 15

FROM AUSTRALIA

Emp. of Asia May 13
Gen. Pershing 15
Pres. Coolidge 15

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Deucalion (via Siberia) May 11
Emp. of Asia (via Vancouver) 14
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Rajputana (K.L.M. Service) 14
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.
R.M.A. Dorado (Imperial Airways direct service) 15
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8.15 a.m.
Pres. Coolidge (via San Francisco) 15
Closes: Reg. 3 p.m. Ord. 4.15 p.m.

FOR SHANGHAI

Deucalion May 11
Emp. of Asia 14
Jean Laborde 15
Pres. Coolidge 15

FOR MANILA

Tjibadak May 12
Taiping 14
Pres. Jackson 16

FOR STRAITS AND INDIA

Kumsang May 13
Rajputana 16

FOR JAPAN

Emp. of Asia May 14
Taiping 15
Jean Laborde 15
Pres. Coolidge 15

FOR U.S.A.

Emp. of Asia May 14

Women's Page

Will Powder Harm Complexion?
Some Questions And Answers

Q. My daughter is just 16, with a lovely natural complexion. Will face powder harm her skin?
A. It all depends on the face powder. Far from harming the skin, a good face powder will protect the skin, and, for a young girl, this protection is particularly necessary if she is to retain her youthful charm.

Q. How does a face powder affect dry or oily complexions?
A. By the protection its clinging quality affords. In the case of a dry skin, nothing is so important as protection against sun, dust and wind; in other words, against these elements that are the principal cause of dryness. Oily skins, on the other hand, require, in addition to this protection, a specific quality that prevents the oiliness from giving the face a shiny appearance. Both of the above characteristics are a part of all face powders manufactured by reliable firms.

Q. How can I decide what shade of face powder suits my complexion without actually experimenting on my face?
A. If you wish to make a test for shade at the time of purchasing, without having to remove your make-up, you can determine the shade required by powdering the skin on the under side of your arm, just above the wrist. This test will enable you to select that most becoming shade for your skin. Varying costume colours, however, require harmonizing shades of powder.

Q. When is it necessary to use both a light shade and a dark shade of powder?
A. For example, a darker powder used around the outline of the face will make it look smaller, and a nose that is too large can be made to appear less conspicuous if powdered with a shade darker than that used in the rest of the face.

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THE CHILD MIND

Delight In Making Noise

The theory that the child is persistent about a particular action because he is trying to perfect that action, and that, interruption by an adult kills that impulse for ever, is probably entirely true. Where it fails to be practicable is in its neglect to take account of real life. We all live at each other's expense, and any theory as regards child or adult has to take heed of this. The child learns by being with the adult, and the adult can bear so much of the child, but not more. Child theories too often take the side of the child as against the adult, whereas they should surely be mutually complementary.

Control Of Action

It is probably not too early for the child to learn at once the necessity for control of action as well as of action itself. He will certainly have to learn it some time, and when exactly should he begin? One way of giving the child full scope is by providing him with opportunity for the incessant repetition of noise or other action, where he will not drive the adult to distraction. But part of the delight in making a noise is to do it before an audience, and preferably one who will take notice, even if in an unfavourable sense. While the adult must obviously bear towards the child more than the child must bear towards the adult, yet it is a little drastic to put it that the interruption of some action means the death of that action. Everybody, great and small, is continually frustrated. And part of education, it would seem, is to deal with these frustrations, not necessarily by stopping them at the expense of one section but by accepting them not as tragedies but as part of human life.



Typical tailored smartness is exemplified in this suit worn by Rosalind Russell, the screen actress. Oxford grey woolens makes the skirt, which is topped by a black finger-tip jacket, tailored in silk braid.

NEW TAFFETAS FOR DRESSES

Novelty Weaves For Bridge Parties

Softer and more supple than ever is the new taffeta that is whipped into afternoon frocks. Boleros, suit jacket dresses, whetted by lingerie touches and novelty weaves, are styled into pert dresses that look their best above the bridge table or at the cocktail party.

It is all part of the fashion twig that is bending feminine ward. You see it in most of the new diagonally woven taffetas, the twin prints in taffeta used for ensembles, in taffeta long coats over black and white silk crepe frocks or for full or fitted tunics.

Petticoats For Day

One designer shows silk taffeta petticoats with all his circular cut day-time costumes. More paper silk taffeta in bright colours will rustle under mannish suits this spring.

And in New York there are crisp fashions that emphasise novelty weave in an appenzel taffeta that has widely spaced coils of open-work embroidery, styled in suit-like silhouettes, with organdie and flower nosegay, and again, in a youthful bolero fashion that makes the most of lingerie low-cut necklines and short sleeves.

LINGERIE, LEATHER AND WOOD

Smart Dress Details

Accessories are so important that they require special attention in the holiday packing. It is necessary to keep dainty items such as lingerie bows, lace jabots and cotton flowers entirely separate, for though these trifles are helpful with dark suits of black or navy, they must be quite fresh looking.

For sport and with tweeds there are many fascinating details in leather and kid. Chromium or wooden dress-jewellery in attractive colours is also good.

Gloves of hog-skin, or chamois, according to weather, must be chosen with care. Brogue shoes in suede and leather are for the country. Later on the linen and fabric shoe will claim consideration, but it is early yet for canvas, linen, and drill, unless for abroad.

Striped Silks
To take away to gay places there are little striped-silk fitted jackets of hip-length to wear over tight slim dark skirts, or loose sac taffeta coats with back pleats. These require skilled cut, or they can look dowdy.

It is a blouse and shirt season, a mode which always appeals to the holiday girl. Necklines strike the difficult note. Young people look well with the blouse finishing at the base of the throat, completed with a jabot of cambric or tulle or cotton flowers. For older women the draped neckline is better, and the semi-halter collar of fancy crepe in a colour that connects blouse to belt or coat lining is good.

Haphazard dressing is no longer tolerated. Waistcoats are often easier to wear than blouses. Like the actual length of a coat or skirt, necklines must be adjusted to suit the individual. The correct one is worth striving for. For holiday packing neither millinery nor accessories should be fantastic.

HANG UP TO DRY!

Baking tins that are in constant use need a thorough cleaning every two months. Boil them in soda and water in the copper after the washing has been finished, after which any burnt material is easily scraped off. Clean with a soaped cloth dipped in bath-brick, rinse well, wipe with a clean cloth, and hang up to dry.

STAIN FOR FLOORS

Brunswick black and turpentine make an excellent and hard wearing stain for floors. Test before using as, if it is not mixed in the correct proportions, the stain will be very dark. Equal quantities give dark brown which can be made lighter by using more turpentine. This dries very quickly and will polish well.

BLOTTING PAPER USEFUL

When fruit juice marks a light frock, put the stain over a piece of clean blotting-paper and sponge it with cotton wool dipped in hot milk.

THE HONG KONG

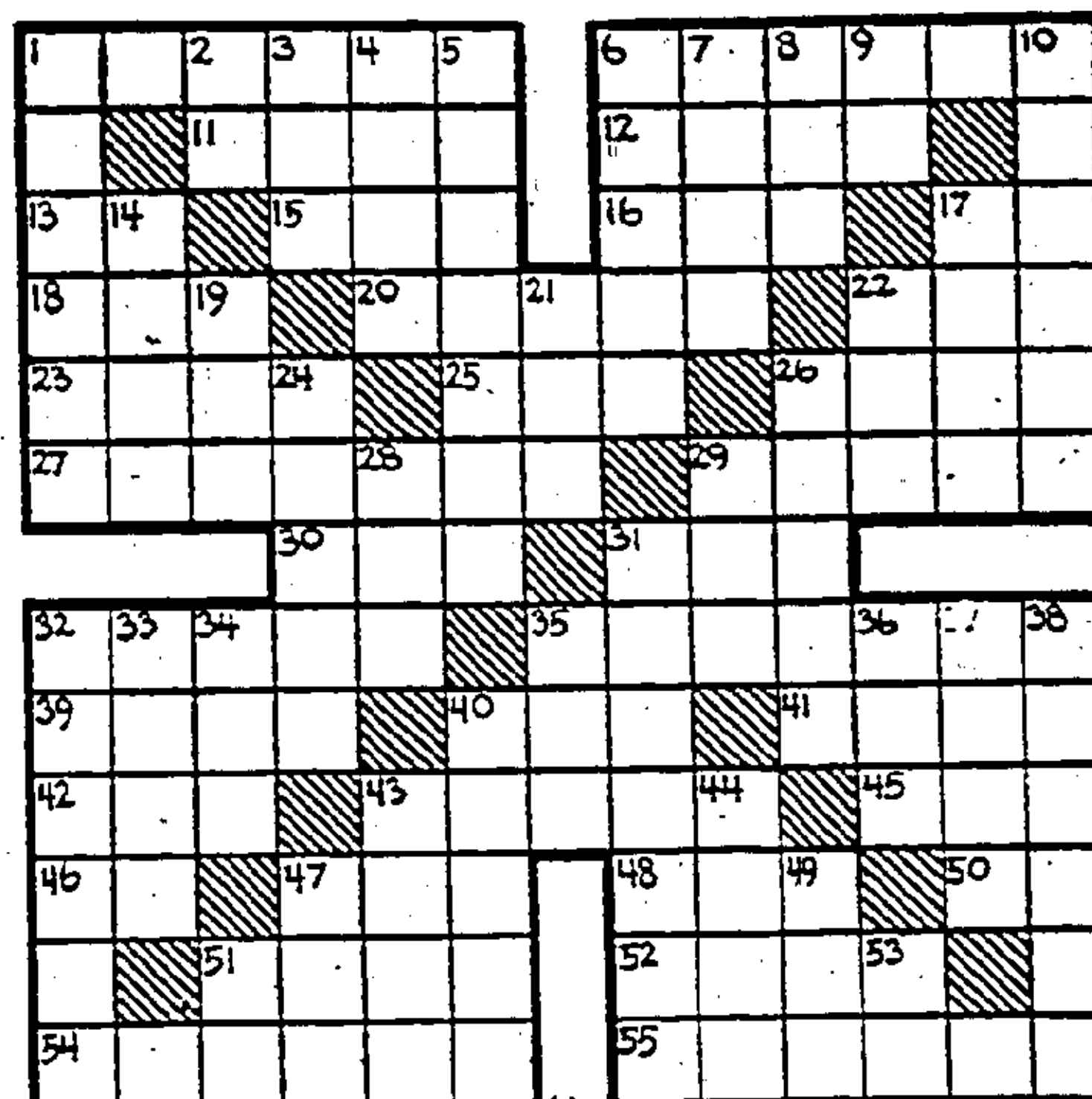
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- HORIZONTAL**
1-After resistance
6-Saved
11-Greek god of war
12-A rodent
13-Near by
15-Consumme
16-Superlative suffix
17-A supposition
18-In the capacity of (Lat.)
20-Rages
22-Before
23-Vase with a foot (pl.)
25-End
26-English school family (pl.)
28-Be upright
30-Residence (abbr.)
31-Ocean
32-Grades
33-Russian plains devoid of trees
38-Makes a mistake
40-A vegetable
41-The Orient
42-Place
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
43-Move rapidly
45-Royal Academy of Arts (abbr.)
46-Indefinite article
47-June-bug
48-Golf mound
50-Western State of United States (abbr.)
51-Twisted hemp
52-Vegetable spikes
54-A church festival
55-Empties
- VERTICAL**
17-A metal
19-Conjunction
21-Force (Lat.)
22-Greek letter
24-Fathers
26-Soldier's daily allowance (Fr.)
28-Vessel (abbr.)
29-Look
31-Began
32-Narrate
33-Iales off the coast of Ireland
34-Attempt
35-Series (abbr.)
36-Parity
37-Brother of Jacob (Bible)
38-Relative rank
40-Finer
43-Trust
44-Period of time
47-Speak
49-EPOCH
51-Recording Secretary (abbr.)
53-Musical note

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

RICKRACK FROCKS

Old-fashioned white rickrack braid makes entire summer frocks, jackets, berets, gloves, collars and cuffs. Only the points of the zigzag braid are fastened together, leaving an openwork effect between.

MUD STAINS

Mud stains should be allowed to become perfectly dry before attempting to remove them. Then brush briskly, and if any traces of the stain are left, try rubbing with a raw potato cut in half.

NO HATS

The habit of going hatless to afternoon parties seems to be spread in London society circles.

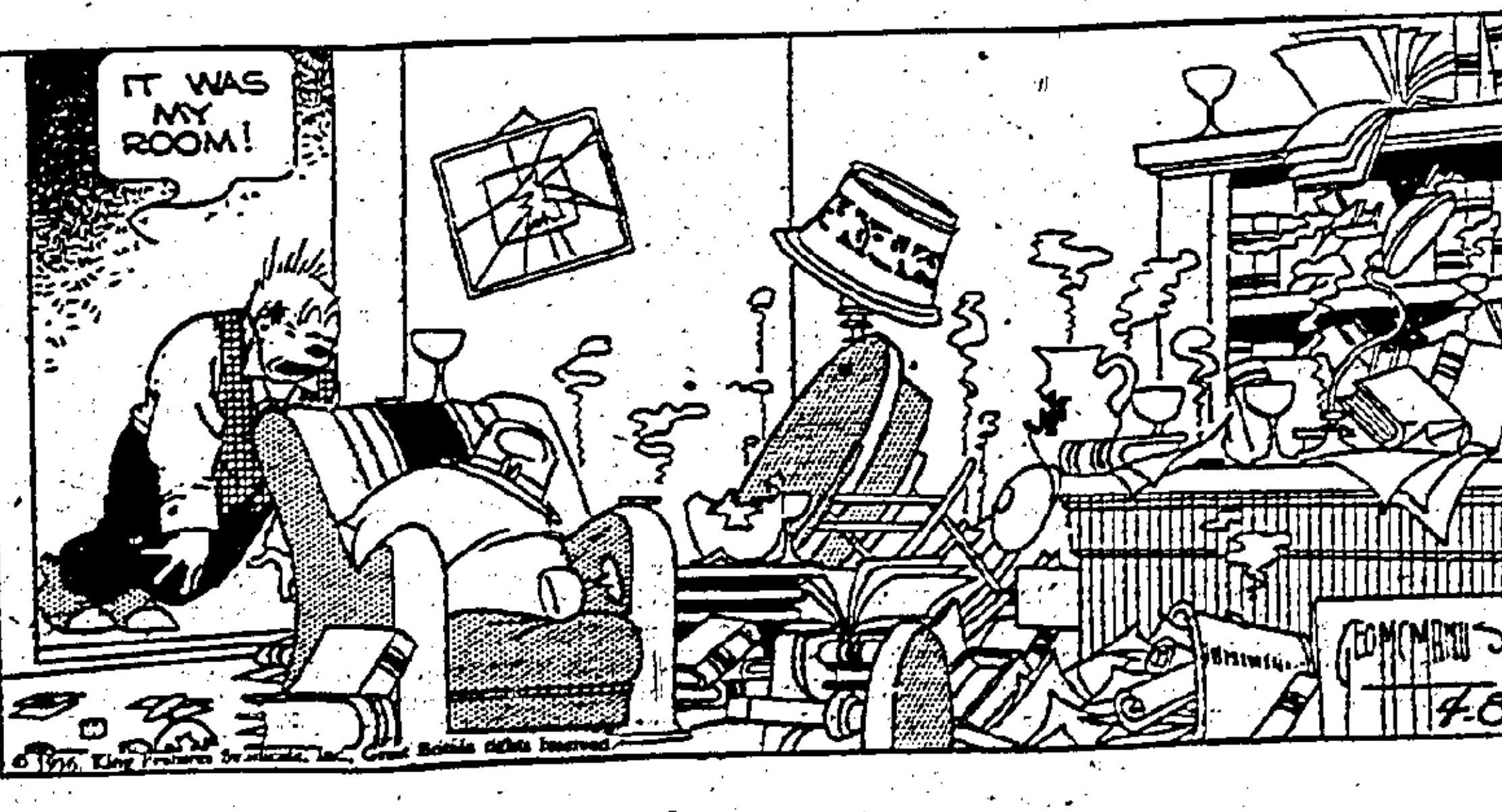
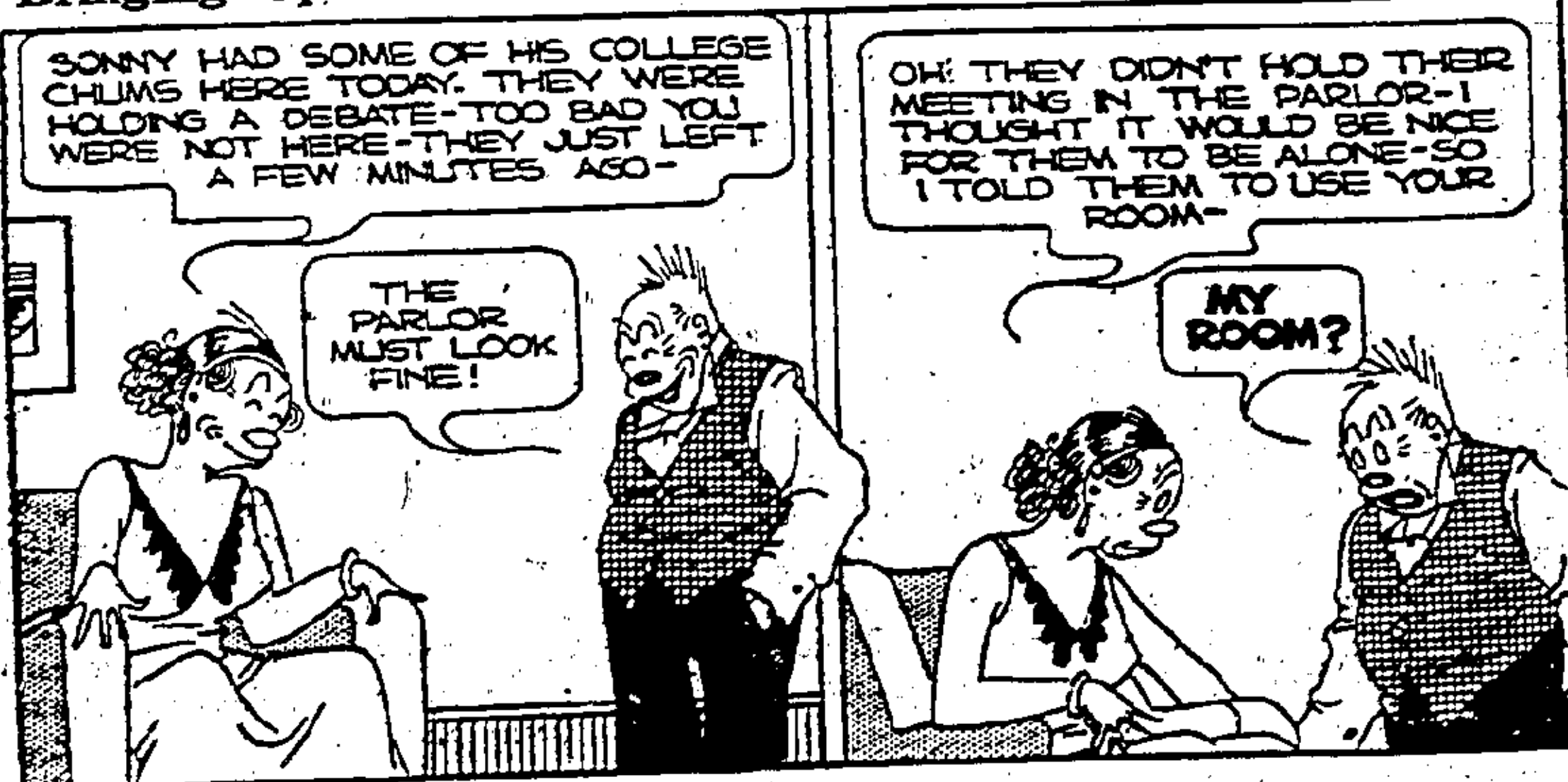
SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

REPELLENT SLAP
OMEN EVER PILE
TINT AERI LEER
STEELS OPPOSES
REED PAR I
RELEASE ELECTS
ARID WERE RAIT
DIE BASS SALE
INDIAN SCRIBED
A GIN ELIS
TAMING COLLECT
OCTO RATS CERE
REAR RITE TINE
SALE DEPRESSED

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MISCELLANEOUS

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LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on Monday, the 11th May, 1936 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—Black Wood Ware, Chesterfield Suites, Teak Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture, Office Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Ornaments, Gramophones and records, Typewriters, Electric Fans and Table Lamps, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Brass and E. P. Ware, etc., etc.

On View from Saturday the 9th May 1936.

Terms: Cash on Delivery
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 7th May, 1936.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on Tuesday, the 12th May, 1936 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Valuable Collection of POSTAGE STAMPS

comprising:—Mostly of China and Hong Kong in Blocks of 4 Pairs, and Single, with various Cancellations, British Colonies, etc., etc.

On View from Monday 11th May, 1936.

Terms: Cash on Delivery
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 7th May, 1936.

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2nd Floor

Company Meetings

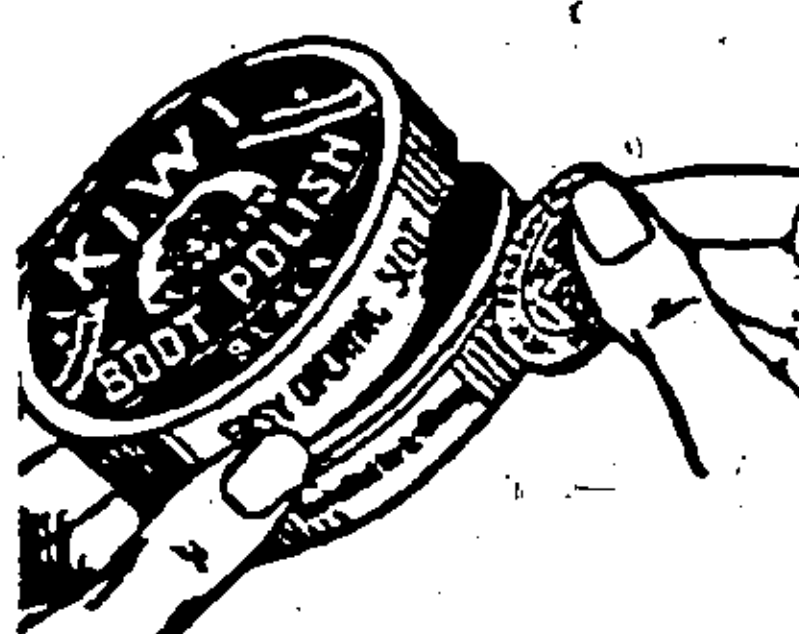
THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the 21st May, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 21st May 1936, both days inclusive.
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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
MAINLAND	
Taimoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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Amusements

Cinema Notes

"MODERN TIMES"—KING'S THEATRE

Written, directed and produced by Charlie Chaplin, "Modern Times" introduces the familiar serio-comic little figure of the tramp in the baggy trousers, derby and huge shoes into a new world. He is first seen as a worker in a big steel factory, tightening bolts on a moving track. The factory, with its fantastically huge and complicated machines, is like an evilly enchanted forest to Charlie, and he gets into all sorts of hilarious difficulties here before the monotony of his work "gets" him and he goes temporarily barmy. Thereafter, his life is a series of adventures and misadventures, in the course of which he wanders into and out of jobs (ranging from night watchman to singing waiter) and goes with an admirable impartiality, and manages along the way to play knight-errant to a lovely little *gamin* of the waterfront. This role introduces Charlie's beautiful and gifted new leading lady, Paulette Goddard, who brings a fresh, radiant young personality to the screen.

"Modern Times" offers a generous supply of the most novel and hilarious situations Chaplin has ever concocted. The comedy, in which such old familiar people as Chester Conklin, Henry Bergman and Hank Mann play important roles, is released through United Artists.

"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins head a cast that includes hundreds of sailor sand marines, and the picture is a gay rollicking comedy which also carries a glamorous romance.

The fun starts in an amusement park at a Naval base on the Pacific coast, where Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell are running a booth. The Fleet comes in and Allen Jenkins, in the role of the champion fighter, of the fleet, puts them out of business through a counter attraction.

Hugh Herbert promotes a beauty contest, which includes a prize fight with 5,000 votes awarded the winner to give his girl friend. This fight is staged between Jenkins, who has fallen in love with Miss Blondell, and one of the local boxers. Jenkins wins the fight, after a terrible beating, but finds that the girl for whom he went through with the fight has gone off with his chum Warren Hull.

Hilarious situations follow each other in quick succession, winding up in a melodramatic smash in which there is a kidnapping, a motor-boat race and a free-for-all battle in between sailors, marines and their girls at the contest hall.

"TOUGH GUY"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Rin Tin Tin Jr., the dog star appearing with Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia in this Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture, is fast following his father's footsteps and promises to be as much a favourite.

The dog as Jackie Cooper's pet trails criminals to rescue him and performs other remarkable feats of intelligence in the picture, which was directed by Chester Franklin, Harvey Stephens, Jean Hersholt, Robert Greig and Robert Warwick are other members of the cast.

"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

In this picture Alan Baxter is cast as a youthful, handsome well-aspires to be a singer, and the educated ex-football hero who turns public enemy. His love for Sylvia Sidney involves her innocently in the clutches of the law, enduring a series of exciting episodes as a girl fugitive from justice. She meets a brilliant, but blind, scientist. They are mutual attracted to each other, but there also do their act and Ted "Mary Burns" had become a head-line. Haunted by her past, she roams the country until an exciting and swift moving chain of events brings her experiences to a smashing climax.

BRIDGE NOTES

Bridge Abroad

By Ely Culbertson

We, as a nation, are inclined to complacency. Not in the faintly smug British manner; rather, in the cocksure direction.

Naturally, this applies to our sports and games, contract bridge among them. For many years we have been truly superior in bridge calibre to any other nation but, unless I am a bad prophet, this state of affairs may soon change. My foreign mail bears witness to the ever-increasing interest—and the concurrent improvement—in bridge abroad. From such widely separated points as Brazil and Sweden, Vienna, and Shanghai, come reports and analyses of hands played that can be construed in only one way: America had better look to its bridge laurels!

To-day's hand comes all the way from Athens, Greece, where it was played—admirably, I should say—by Mr. G. Georgoulis. It illustrates a particularly interesting type of elimination play.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

S. 10 9 6 3 2
H. J 4
D. A Q 5
C. A 5 3
S. K J 5
H. 7 3
D. K 7 4 3 2
C. 7 4
S. A Q 8 7 4
H. A K 2
D. J 6
C. 9 8 2

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1H 1S
Pass 3S 4C 4S

Double (final bid)
The bidding as fairly orthodox. True, East made a shaded opening bid, but his freak hand suggests his taking action, if only for psychological reasons. North should have jumped the one spade overcall to game, but possibly North and South were playing a system of their own.

West opened the heart seven, which was won by South's ace. The diamond queen was finessed successfully, and now declarer made the crucial play of the hand—a small club from dummy. East won and returned a high club, forcing the ace. Now the ace of diamond ruffed by South. The king of hearts and a heart ruff in dummy completed the partial elimination plan. If West chose to over-ruff the third heart he would have to lead either a diamond, affording declarer a ruff and a discard, or away from the king and small trump—fatal in either case. If he discarded a diamond on the third heart he would be forced into the lead with trumps, for the same result.

GIRL ATTACKED BY MASTIFF

Beryl Dean, aged 10, of Chell Heath-road, Bradeley, Stoke-on-Trent, was attacked and bitten last month by a mastiff while visiting the home of a friend for tea. She was removed to hospital seriously ill.

(Radio on Page 10).

"BROADWAY CONDOLIER"—STAR THEATRE

The picture was heralded as one of the most humorous as well as romantic productions of the year. In the all-star cast, besides Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, are Adolph Menjou, Louise Fazenda, William Gargan, George Barber and Grant Mitchell.

The story concerns the romance of a New York taxicab driver who is of a big broadcasting station in the picture. One is a complete broadcasting station in the picture. One is a complete broadcasting station in the picture.

There are many novelty features in the picture. One is a complete broadcasting station in the picture. One is a complete broadcasting station in the picture.

Among the prominent players in the cast are Hobart Cavanaugh, Joseph Sauer, Fafael Storm, Bob Murphy and James Burke.

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Sporting Page



THE TAMEST HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT SEEN



Lou Ambers, above, has been selected as the outstanding challenger for the world lightweight boxing crown now worn by Tony Canzoneri, an Italian-American Jew.

BASEBALL

CANADIANS FARE POORLY

Japanese Win By Large Margin

PANICKY INFELD

Though aided by Thompson and Hearther, both of the Americans, the Canadians proved no match for the Japanese team in their friendly baseball encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday morning, being trounced to the tune of 20 runs to 4.

The Canadians' fielding from hits was good, but whenever the Japanese attempted to steal bases the infield became very flurried and this resulted in numerous overthrows, and at least 60 per cent. of the runs scored were through these errors.

Muir, who started on the mound for the Canadians, was very costly and cost his side 13 runs in the first two innings. All three were very much better and the runs scored off him were mostly on fielders' errors.

(Continued on Page 5)

RECREIO CRICKETER AS PITCHER

Volunteers Discover New Baseballer

ORIENTALS BEATEN IN PRACTICE MATCH

In an endeavour to discover what material they really have for the approaching baseball season both the Volunteers and the Orientals made numerous changes during their practice game at Caroline Hill yesterday morning which was won by the former by 9 runs to 4.

Possessing a stronger batting side and with more experienced players in the team the Volunteers were much the better team, but the Orientals did well to keep the score so close—in fact they gave four away in the first innings before the team could settle down.

The Volunteers have unearthed a good relief pitcher in A. P. Pereira, the Recreio fast bowler, who pitched a good game for two innings. Bowen, who relieved him, was also good, his left-handed twirling being very disconcerting to the opposing batsmen.

D. Leonard, who has considerable experience in local baseball, was the outstanding player on view. He was very safe at short stop and his home run was a fitting end to a good morning's work.

Poor Out-Fielders

Others in the team who were prominent were A. A. Abbas at first base, Hussain at third, and Harold Wing-Lee behind the plate, while Henry de Sa, who relieved Abbas in the last few innings, was also promising.

(Continued on Page 5)

CRICKET PROSPECTS FOR AUSTRALIA

COLOSSAL TASK BEFORE ENGLAND SELECTORS

AUSSIES—WORLD CHAMPIONS!

Melbourne, April 21.

TYPICAL of Australian Press comments on next season's prospects is the summing up of P. J. Millard, the Melbourne Herald's cricket writer who says: "With her winning team intact, and Don Bradman to come in, Australia faces the Tests here next season with supreme confidence, possessing a tremendous moral and tactical advantage over England, whose team, smashed on the bodyline rock, has yet to be speedily rebuilt against time."

"Australia is prepared. England is not. Only a tattered remnant of Jardine's victorious team of 1932-33 remains. The side must be reconstructed largely from unproved material. A colossal task confronts England. The county season, in which 17 teams compete, is about to begin, and in the next four months or so she must select her Test side, due to sail on September 12, from some 250 players."

The embarrassingly large number of candidates accentuates England's problem, especially, as on county form, there are so many players of all types. The difficulty is to discover those with that vital essential—Test temperament.

"VERDICTS"

Singleton's League Record

CLUB PLAYERS REVIEWED

With the exception of next Wednesday's Second Division game between the East Lancs. and the Fusiliers, and the outstanding premier division tie between St. Joseph's and Lyemun, the Hong Kong Football League is at an end, and I can hear the many sighs of contentment from the hundreds of players!

There is no getting away from the fact that the last three or four seasons have been much too long and unless something is done in a hurry, interest is going to flag in the League and the inevitable will ultimately result—deterioration in the standard of soccer!

New Local Record

In spite of the gruelling heat, Singleton, of the Fusiliers' Second Division team, is to be congratulated on his wonderful effort in scoring on eight occasions against the Club juniors in one afternoon, including five goals in succession. I may stand corrected, but this is probably the highest number of goals secured in one game by any one player in the three divisions since the inception of the League!

Spencer's Big Total

One of the deadliest sharpshooters in the premier division and a player whose artistry often equals that of Lee Wai-tong, Spencer, the Navy centre-forward added another three goals—a "hat-trick" to his bag, making his grand total 46 goals (39 in the Second Division and seven in the First Division).

E. Strange Back Again

The return of Ernie Strange to the Club attack on Saturday against the Navy provided a change, and his presence among the forwards seemed to lend an entirely new spirit to their movements. It is indeed a pity that he has that roving failing as an inside-forward, otherwise he might easily secure an Interport "cap."

Club's Best Forward

The absence of P. Fowler, the Club's right-winger, has been keenly felt during the last four or five matches and there is no doubt

(Continued on Page 5)

"Averages are next to useless for this purpose. A player blithely knocks up a century in county cricket, and yet faces O'Reilly with quaking knees for the dread duck. Of course, the Tests against India in England this season will help the English selectors. These Tests can be regarded largely as trials for the Australian tour."

"Another aspect is that England has to pick players on English form for Australian wickets. This is probably not such a formidable drawback as once was the case, for in recent years Australian wickets have lost some of their fire, tending to become easier, and not so heart-breaking for spin bowlers."

The Captaincy Problem

"Not the least of England's difficulties is the captaincy. Since Jardine's abdication England has persisted with Bob Wyatt, a fine all-rounder, but uninspiring as captain, with the tragic result that rubbers have been lost to Australia, South Africa, and even the West Indies."

Obviously, England cannot afford to continue with such a luckless leader. Already there is reaction against him, and Allen and Ashton have both been mentioned as possible skipper.

"From every angle, however, E. R. T. Holmes, if available, would be likely to prove the most successful leader. A genial sportsman, he regards cricket as a happy game, but he is also a shrewd tactician, with that invaluable asset of Australian experience."

Alleviated Bitterness

On the recent tour of the Marylebone team through Australia he did much to alleviate the bitterness left by the bodyline. In addition, he handled his side capably, playing well himself. Australia would welcome him as captain.

"Failing Holmes, England, apparently, will lack a colourful leader of personality. In that extremity, it would pay to take the revolutionary course of abandoning the amateur, fetish, and appointing an experienced campaigner, such as Sutcliffe, a professional, to lead the team. That Marylebone would do this at present is unthinkable though it may come in time."

The World Champions

Australia is in an enviable position. Having vanquished South Africa, she is the champion cricket country of the world. All her season's players are available, apart from the cloud over Fleetwood-Smith, because of his mysterious finger injury. A fine new opening pair in Brown and Fingleton, has been discovered

(Continued on Page 5)



Miss Deborah Verry of Worcester, Massachusetts, being congratulated by her father after she defeated Miss Jean Bauer of Providence, Rhode Island, in the finals of the Women's North and South Golf Championship match at Pinhurst, North Carolina.

MISS HELEN HICKS IN HOSPITAL

Hopes To Make World Tour With Gene Sarazen

Mineola, Long Island, April 10.—Miss Helen Hicks, former national women's golf champion, and now a business-woman golfer, has been operated upon for appendicitis. She is progressing well and should soon be out of hospital.

When she has completely recovered she expects to make a world-wide exhibition tour with Gene Sarazen.

SUMMER GOLF AT KOWLOON

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

The following are the results of the Kowloon Golf Club Summer Cup Competition first round.

J. D. Thompson beat W. Stoker 5 and 4.
G. P. Murphy beat A. Anderson 5 and 4.
W. A. Stewart beat E. F. Barnes 4 and 2.
T. D. Paton beat F. C. Barry one up.
E. O. Murphy beat R. K. Collins 2 and 1.
A. Eastman beat W. Orr 3 and 1.
C. G. Anderson beat T. Henderson 5 and 4.
D. C. Wilson beat E. Christensen 3 and 1.

Open Foursomes

The following are the results of the semi-final of the Open Foursomes of the Kowloon Golf Club.
A. T. Braley and A. Eastman beat W. A. Stewart and Geo. Milne 4 and 2.
J. D. Thomson and D. C. Wilson beat T. D. Paton and W. C. Simpson 4 and 2.

HOCKEY MEETING

The Mamak Hockey Tournament Committee are holding a special meeting this afternoon to decide the date of the match between the Champions (Radio Sports Club) and the Rest; also the composition of the Mamak Tournament team to meet Macao in their annual match. The former encounter will probably take place on Thursday, and the match against Macao on Sunday.

CLARKE IMPRESSES AT K.C.C. TRIALS

Powerful Service And Deadly Overhead

MRS. HOSFORD IN LIMELIGHT

Due to the fact that the various partnerships decided on before the start of the series of matches were rigidly adhered to throughout the afternoon, the Kowloon Cricket Club's Lawn Tennis League Trials yesterday could hardly be called a success from the selectors' point of view. It would have been far more satisfactory had the players been reshuffled after each set and so given the selectors more idea of the merits of the respective candidates.

The display given by G. Clarke, a newcomer to the K.C.C.—he arrived in the Colony from Home last March—was the outstanding feature of the afternoon. Possessing a very powerful service and deadly overhead shots, he looks a certainty for the "A" team. Of tall stature, he has a long reach, and, with a little more practice, should be invaluable at the net. His ground strokes are not as steady as they might be, but there is no doubt that he is likely to be the "find" of the season.

(Continued on Page 7)

FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Fred Perry & Austin To Compete

F. J. Perry and H. W. Austin will play in the French Lawn Tennis Championships this month. They rarely appear in the same tournament.

Their last competitive match was in the Hard Court Championship final at Bournemouth last month Perry won in straight sets.

ARGENTINE DAVIS CUP TEAM WIN

Athens, To-day. — In the Davis Cup, Argentine beat Greece by 4 matches to 1.—Reuter.

PETERSEN & MCAVOY BOOED

WELTER CONTEST MUCH MORE EXCITING

JACKIE BROWN'S VERY QUICK WIN

(By "Leighton")

London, April 24.

LAST night, I witnessed the tamest British heavy-weight championship fight I can remember. Veterans at the ring-side of the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, assured me it was the mildest in history. For 15 rounds Jack Petersen, British and Empire heavy-weight champion, and Jock McAvoy, of Rochdale, embraced and capered like a pair of Apache dancers, but less vigorously. In fact, they did practically everything, but hit one another. It was only the welter-weight title fight which prevented the programme from being a complete flop.

At the finish there was a prolonged burst of hooting. It did not signify disagreement with the referee's decision in awarding a points decision to Petersen, but the irritation of 9,000 people who had paid £18,000 for the privilege of seeing nothing more exciting than an exhibition bout.

Yet the tameness of the affair is, in a measure, explicable. In the opening rounds at least Petersen, nearly a stone heavier, four inches taller and seven inches longer in reach, tried to inject some fire into the contest, but McAvoy was as elusive as a phantom.

It was only later that I learned the reason. McAvoy's right hand, which had caused him concern for many weeks, was still tender. Although it is the weapon with which he has won all his knock-out victories, he was obliged to nurse it continually. It was not until the beginning of the eighth round that Mr. Dave Lumianski, McAvoy's manager, whispered to him: "Take a chance with the right."

Bones Jarred

McAvoy waited for an opening. It came in the ninth round. He stabbed the right to Petersen's head. The impact severely jarred the bones of his hand, and from that point it was of little use. It was his consciousness of the weakness of his right hand, coupled with his inferiority in size, which prompted McAvoy to aim less at winning than at spoiling Petersen's chance of scoring a knock-out.

Usually colourful and dynamic, he put a tight rein on himself and gave a display of defensive ducking and weaving which was brilliant but scarcely exciting.

Petersen Baffled

Petersen was baffled. Time after time, he shot a glove at McAvoy's dancing bullet-head only to miss by a wide margin. He landed a few telling blows, but McAvoy appeared shaken by none of them until the final round.

Then, obviously in a last-minute attempt to score a knock-out, he rushed in at Petersen with more or less open guard, and running full on to the champion's right hand, dropped like a shot rabbit.

He was evidently dazed, but had enough command of himself to take a count of eight on his knee. When he stumbled to his feet Petersen attacked aggressively, but McAvoy weathered the round by stalling and clinging.

It was the single spot of drama in the fight, but by this time the spectators were too bored to care very much whether the contest ended with a knock-out or in an exchange of brotherly embraces. Petersen certainly deserved the decision, but he did not win with much honour. The best that can be said of him is that he used a stabbing left hand extremely well.

Referee's Rebuke

If the spectators had heard the words the referee spoke to the two men when he halted them in the middle of the ring in the ninth round, they would have cheered him to the rafters.

(Continued on Page 7)

"HAT TRICK" FOR PEARCE IN FINAL GAME

CLUB OVERWHELM EAST LANCs.

BELETED RECOVERY OF FORM

(By "ROVER")

For their concluding fixture the Club displayed irresistible form and by a fine exhibition of fast, penetrative football they accounted for the East Lancs. in rather easy fashion, registering a decisive win at the Valley yesterday by 4 goals to 1.

The absence of several of their regular players did not have much effect on the team, the reserve men all contributing handsomely to the fine display, indeed, Hynes, Millington and Lammerd had such a large share in the Club's victory that they will have to be considered for regular inclusion in the side next season!

Pearce assumed the leadership of the attack and showed surprisingly resourceful tactics. He played excellently throughout and his marksmanship was a noticeable feature of the game, for, besides repeated shots that Harmsworth did well to dispose of, he had the distinction of obtaining a "hat-trick".

Rodger Again Brilliant

Rodger was his usual self and pulled off several good saves and with Syd Strange and Nicholls improving on their good form of

(Continued on Page 7)

FIRST DIVISION Goals

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
S. China "A"	26	19	6	2	79	31	40
Athletic	26	14	3	9	46	26	37
Fusiliers	26	14	5	7	68	38	35
Police	26	13	4	9	53	31	35
S. China "B"	26	12	5	9	52	37	33
Navy	26	10	10	6	68	54	32
Club	26	13	8	5	61	41	31
Rifles	26	9	9	9	49	39	27
East Lancs.	26	11	11	4	49	48	26
Recreio	26	7	14	5	34	46	19
St. Joseph's	26	8	15	3	41	55	17
Kowloon	26	7	16	3	41	55	17
R.A. (Lyman)	26	3	20	2	41	78	8
R.A. (S'ers)	26	1	22	3	17	108	5

Totals ... 362 147 147 68 703 703 362
The only outstanding game in the First Division of the Hong Kong Football League is that between Lyemun (R.A.) and St. Joseph's. As the latter are unable to field a representative side on week days this game will probably take place next Saturday.

THE DANCE HITS OF THE SEASON. COLUMBIA.

FB1281—Give Me Your Hand Marlou	Savoy Orpheans.
FB1283—A Little Bit Independent. Will Love Find A Way	Savoy Orpheans.
FB1284—A Beautiful Lady in Blue. Everything Stops For Tea	Harp Lorenzi.
FB1285—Simple Things Of Life Ridin' Up The River Road	Harp Lorenzi.
FB1287—Moon For Sale Lights Out	Celestial Beings.
FB1279—Thanks A Million Coronado	Carroll Gibbons.
MR1982—Music Goes Round The Sunset Trail	Billy Cotton.

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AMBROSE PALMER RETIRES FROM THE RING

Turns Down Title Fight Offer
With Maxie Rosenbloom

Melbourne, April 21.—Ambrose Palmer, Australia's heavy and light-heavy-weight champion has retired from the ring owing to injuries to his nose and the reopening of an old wound over his eye.

To-day he turned down an offer of \$5,000 to fight Maxie Rosenbloom, the former American and world light-heavy-weight champion, who arrived here yesterday.

MALFROY'S WIN OVER ZAPPA

Argentinian Puts Up
Good Fight

London, April 14.

C. E. Malfroy beat A. Zappa, No. 3 in the Argentine Davis Cup team, in the fourth round of the men's singles at the Tally Ho lawn tennis tournament at Birmingham by 7-5, 4-6, 9-7.

Zappa put up a good fight, despite cramp in the left leg. During the last set he fell heavily, but insisted on continuing the match.

C. E. Hare and Senorita A. Lizana defeated W. P. W. Anderson and Miss J. Darby in the second round of the mixed doubles by 6-2, 6-4.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Pirates Fail Badly At Cincinnati

YANKEES WIN EASILY

New York, To-day.

The following were the results of the League baseball matches played yesterday:—

National League

Cincinnati R. H. E.

Herman and Meyers hit home

runs.

Pittsburgh 0 3 2

Derringer pitched.

New York 6 12 0

Philadelphia 2 10 2

Brooklyn 4 12 4

Boston 5 13 5

Twelve innings were played.

St. Louis 5 7 1

Chicago 1 3 1

American League

Philadelphia 2 4 2

New York 7 7 0

Dickey and Dimaggio hit home

runs.

The game between Chicago and

St. Louis was postponed on ac-

count of rain.

Boston 0 6 2

Newsom pitched.

Washington 4 9 0

Kuhel hit a homer.

Cleveland 9 15 1

Detroit 7 16 3

Owen (2) and Simmons hit

homers.—Reuter.



Tony Canoneri, above, holder of the world's lightweight boxing championship, will probably defend his title against Lou Ambrose next month at either Madison Square Garden or in the Hollywood Bowl.

"VERDICTS"

(Continued from Page 4)

that he has been the outstanding forward in the Club attack this season. A great opportunist, he is always ready for a high centre and is among the few Club forwards who is able to head the ball with any degree of accuracy.

Must Change Tackle

Nicholls gave another spectacular display at right-back for the Club, but I fear that his methods would not prove ideal against South China "A" for instance. His favourite method of tackling seems to be the sliding-tackle, and unless he improves in this department I cannot see him being returned in the First Division, unless the Club are really hard up for a full-back next season.

Fusslers Are Tired

The Fusslers have at long last buckled under to the end of the season feeling, as was demonstrated in their game against Lyemun last Saturday, when, in spite of their 4-1 win, they failed to impress me as the same team which had given the League champions, the Police, Club and the Athletic a good run for their money in their encounters.

Lyemun A New Team

Lyemun have improved beyond recognition in the last three or four weeks and are streets ahead of their colleagues from Stonecutters, who are still lagging in the same rut they fell into at the beginning of the season.



HOME CRICKET

Leyland Scores 218
Not Out

The following were the close of play cricket scores on Saturday:—

At Lord's, Middlesex 150 (R. E. S. Wyatt 5 for 44) v Warwick 153 for 3.

At the Oval, Surrey 229 (Godard 5 for 76) v Gloucester 93 for 6.

At Hull, Yorkshire 367 for 6 (Leyland 218 not out) v Essex.

At Trent Bridge, Notts 253 for 6 (Keaton 103) v Sussex.

At Taunton, Somerset 496 (Gimblett 103) v All-India 24 for no wicket.

At Portsmouth, Hampshire 362 for 9 v Worcester.

At Northampton, Northants 344 v Lancashire 28 for no wicket.

At Oxford, Derbyshire 456 (Worthington 174) v Oxford U.

CRICKET PROSPECTS FOR AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 4)

McCormick has made good as fast bowler.

"Beyond a slight adjustment in the attack if Grimmett is mastered in the early games, the dropping out of Richardson, and the possible inclusion of Badcock or Robinson, in addition to Bradman, the Australian eleven is not likely to be disturbed. It will take the field a confident, stabilised and powerful combination."

JOHN HENRY LEWIS AND HIS TITLE

WILL NOT DEFEND IT
OUTSIDE U.S.

AUSTRALIAN FEATHERWEIGHT BID

Melbourne, April 21.

A FEW weeks ago there were prospects of seeing three world championship fights staged in Australia this year, but that number has dwindled to one. The only probability is that in which Barney Ross will defend his welter title against Jack Carroll, Australian champion, in November.

The first to go by the board was that mooted between John Henry Lewis, conqueror of Jock McAvoy, for the light-heavy-weight crown, and Ambrose Palmer. The regrettable retirement of the Australian champion would have settled any possibility of that contest being waged; but it was "off" before Palmer had reached his decision.

A few weeks ago a reply to hand from Lewis indicated that while he would be pleased to come to Australia for matches, he would not stake his title, because he was under a contract to a syndicate to defend it in America. This was after he had so convincingly settled Jock McAvoy, the most promising boxer Great Britain has developed for some years.

Unfortunately, the third match suggested was never likely to come to fruition. In good faith it was announced that an endeavour would be made to bring out the bantam champion, to meet Mickey Miller, the Sydney lad. Hardly had that news been published, however, than Miller decisively outpointed Blandon, the featherweight champion, though only at two-minute rounds.

His Chance

Thus Carroll, for years despised by many as a championship contender, stands alone and supreme in Australia as a world championship possibility. And in the match with Ross he is to get his chance. Only some unexpected development will rob him of such reward for his skill, his grit in adversity and his pertinacity.

There is no man in Australia to-day who has developed in such a manner. In his preliminary days he would "chance his arm" with any opponent.

A New Man

Then trainer Bill O'Brien gave him a long spell. The Carroll that came back was a new man—even then the embryo champion was apparent. For he had grace and pace and skill unsuspected in the willing scrapper that had fought his way through the minor ranks.

It is to the credit of O'Brien that he should have produced such a pattern of ring artistry; it is to the credit of Carroll that he should have had such faith in the man who knew his possibilities and what he could make of them.

CANADIANS FARE POORLY

(Continued from Page 4)

George, Goldstein and Mueller were the outstanding players for the Canadians. G.E.R. Divett, at left field, was good, hitting a home run, as also did Hearther.

The Japanese depended on Amasaki, their pitcher, for most part of the game and, backed up well by the rest of the team, he was able to keep the opponents' score down.

Alert Fielders

The fielders were very much on the alert, covering well and returning the ball speedily to the pitcher. Their running between bases was good and this more than their hitting enabled them to win so easily.

The following were the teams: Japanese:—Mikuni and Amasaki (p), Yasuda (c), Takeda (1st b.), Kawamura (2nd b.), Maruyama and Matsumoto (3rd b.), Koga (s.s.), Nakamoto (r.f.), Yajima (c.f.) and Yamaki (l.f.).

Canadians:—Muir and Alltree (p), Thompson (c), Hearther (1st b.), George (2nd b.), Goldstein (s.s.), Smedley (3rd b.), Pearce (r.f.), Mueller (c.f.) and Divett (l.f.).

RECREIO CRICKETER AS PITCHER

(Continued from Page 4)

The Orientals started with M. el Arculli pitching, and he was relieved by A. M. Omar. The in-fielding of the team was good, but the out-fielders were weak, several catches being dropped. M. el Arculli, Baker and Nazarin batted well, the latter hitting the ball well over the embankment near the Radio Club Wai-tak.

LEICESTER C.C.'S WISE MOVE TO ATTRACT CROWD

Dempster Qualifies
For Captaincy

USEFUL IRISHMAN AVAILABLE

London, April 18.

Sixpence admission after lunch (3d. for boys). That is how Leicestershire cricket aims to attract the crowds this season. "We tried the experiment of reduced prices a few times last year and with sufficient success to adopt it generally this year," Lieut.-Commander A. G. G. Hebb, secretary of the club, said yesterday. "Cricket wants crowds. If there is room on your grounds for people who can give only half the day to watching a game, get them in."

Cricket certainly is waking up. The time may come when—as R. W. V. Robins, the Middlesex captain, advocated in a talk with me last week—boys will be admitted to Lord's for a penny.

Their Best Season

Leicestershire had the most successful playing season of their history last year. They were sixth in the county championship. The batting was not too good—only three of the team averaged more than twenty runs an innings—but both George Geary and H. A. Smith took more than a hundred wickets each.

I remember a certain county umpire seriously telling me that Smith was the best medium-pace right-hander of 1935.

Lovely Strokes

C. S. Dempster, the New Zealand crack bat since the war, is now qualified for Leicestershire by residence and will captain the side this season.

He is a little man with remarkably quick feet and a lovely array of strokes.

Asst. one of the best professionals in the game, skippared the side last season.

Irish Newcomer

Coleman had left, but all the others remain. And there is one newcomer. Graham, an Irishman, who is held to be an excellent right-handed bat and first-rate in the field.

C. L. Edgson is now up at Oxford, with a good chance of a "blue." Another young Leicestershire amateur, W. A. Smith, ex-captain of Birmingham University cricket team, who scored 125 against Hampshire last year, will be able to pay fairly frequently.

Four grounds will be used this year—Leicester, Hinckley, Loughborough and Oakham (the county town of Rutland).

for a home run.

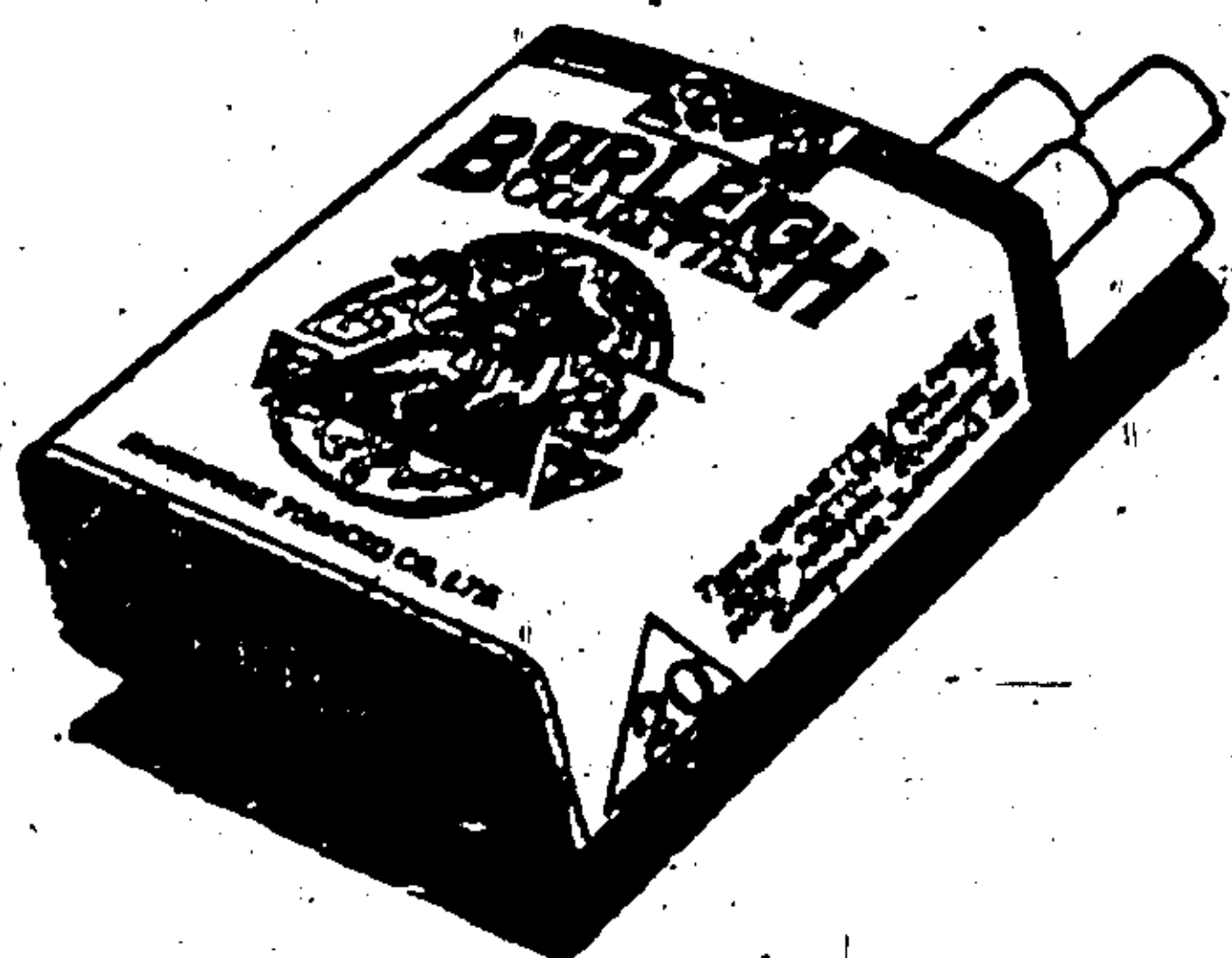
The following were the players of both teams who took part in the game:—

Volunteers:—Wing Lee, Pereira, Abbas, Bowen, Jussan, Costa, S. Leonard, D. Leonard, N. Leonard, Porter, S. Lee, N. Lee H. de Sa, and A. T. Lee.



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that never leaves the spotlight of public
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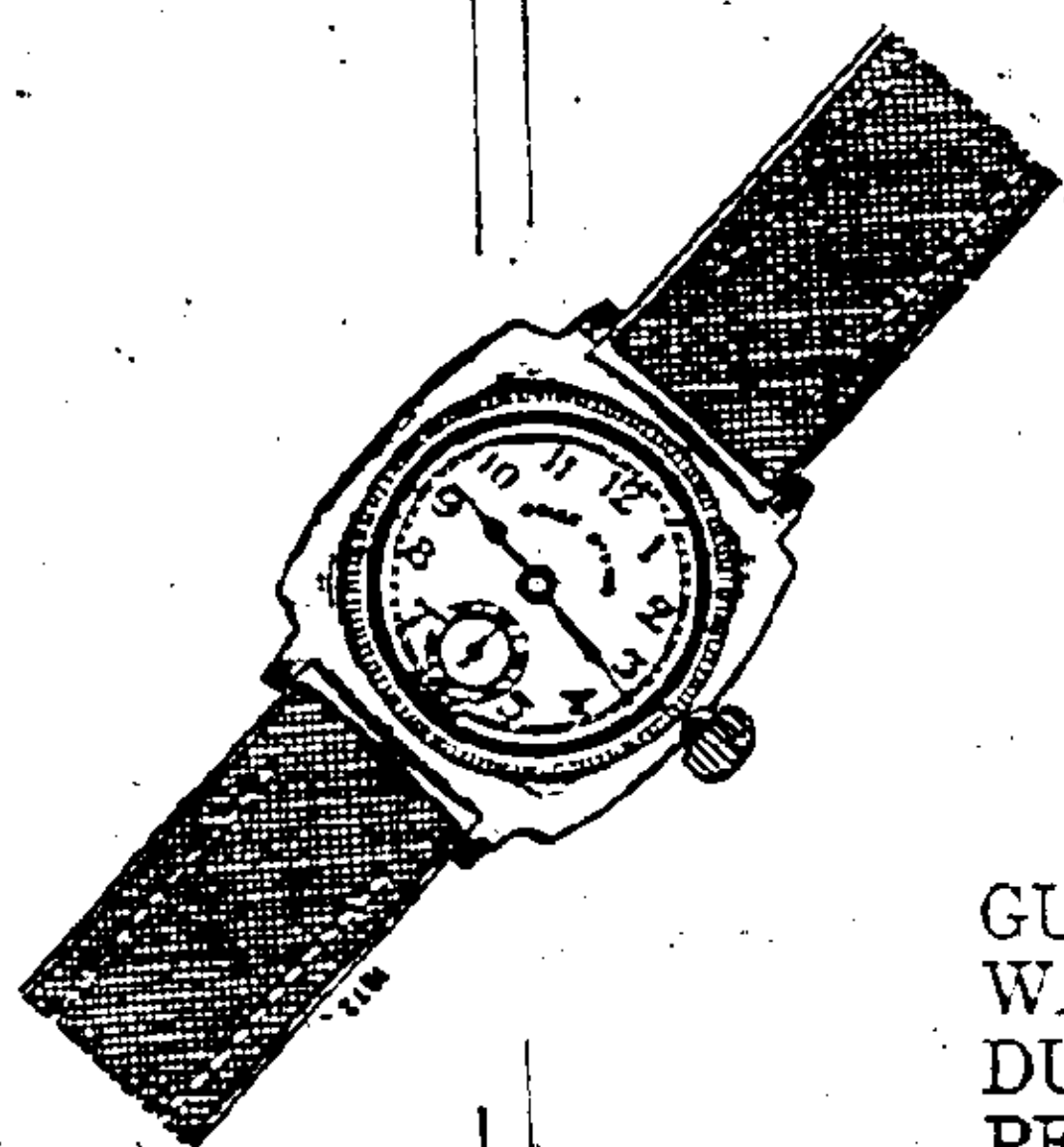


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Hong Kong, Monday, May 11, 1936.

Men Teachers For Boys

The President of the National Association of Schoolmasters came out very decidedly against co-education in his recent presidential address at Sheffield, and stoutly upheld the old view that boys should be taught by men teachers. Yet whether co-education is a good, bad or merely an indifferent thing for the co-educated is still a moot question. The success of certain well-known co-educational schools is beyond denial. But that may be due largely to the exceptional character of their founders.

A clear lead was given by the Hadow Committee on this subject. They considered it "important that wherever possible separate new post-primary schools should be provided for boys and girls respectively." Just as little did they favour the mixed central school except in case of necessity, and they held that wherever possible the post-primary school should be so arranged that the boys should be "supervised" by a headmaster, and the girls by a headmistress, "especially when the pupils are passing through the early years of adolescence." That is the old deep-rooted educational tradition, and its emphatic endorsement by a Committee whose recommendations in most other respects are approved by keen educational reformers is the best answer to the charge that it is defensible only by prejudice, not by argument. It accords, moreover, with the almost universal conviction that boys of ten and over need a master.

Drinking-Den "Clubs"

Sir John Simon's promise to introduce shortly a Bill dealing with bogus clubs made a satisfactory ending to a confused debate in the House of Commons recently. The Bill that had been discussed would not, as he pointed out, put an end to the kind of club against which public opinion has been aroused, and therefore failed of its main purpose. Nor was it solely concerned with clubs; most of the speeches delivered during the afternoon had more to say about licensing hours in various parts of the country. The differences arise largely out of local opinion and local prejudice. Such an attempt as the Bill made to introduce uniformity in hours would end in creating a whole new series of anomalies.

Nobody desires to retain the kind of club to which the epithet "bogus" is ordinarily attached. As the Home Secretary stated, such a club can be registered by one man, can meet in a cellar, can be reconstituted after each prosecution, and, should the premises be disqualified by the Bench, can evade the consequences by transferring itself to another floor of the same building. That state of affairs brings the law into mockery, and the public evil involved has again and again been exposed in the police courts. There cannot be any real difficulty in distinguishing between the real clubs and institutes that everybody wishes to preserve and the kind of proprietary club that is merely a drinking shop evading the licensing laws. Magistrates have done their best by exemplary fines and imprisonment to end the scandal, but there is a clear case for strengthening the law.

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAYS CARTOON
Shod 127 Horses In A Day

ON December 6, 1912, blacksmiths J. Mike McGrath and Adolph Wondersnider crowded several good days' work into one day. Working in their rather small shop, then located at No. 450, Waconda Street, St. Paul, Minn., they started shoeing horses—four shoes for each animal—at six o'clock in the morning and worked steadily all day and far into the night. Finishing at 11 p.m., they found they had shod a total of 127 horses, which means they prepared 508 hoofs, fitted an equal number of shoes, and drove and clinched 4,064 nails.

24,855 Days In A Diary

G. H. TRIPP of Eugene, Oregon, is a man of exceedingly regular habits. He started a daily diary on January 1, 1868, and every day since that time he has made an entry, recording his activities, a total of 24,855 entries to February 4 this year. Mr. Tripp, now past 66 years of age, rode his bicycle every day until he was 82, and can still go out for a spin on it any time he chooses.

Your Daily Smile!

An American film star admits that she has a shocking memory. If she ever had to appear in a witness-box she would be hopelessly flustered by simple questions such as "Where were you four husbands ago?"

"Many men are not suited as firemen," says a London fire chief. Of course, you must have a flare for that sort of thing.

"We all like our joke," said a wireless comedian last week. Of course, but we would like to hear their other one now and again.

A doctor says the iron in fish is good for us. We always wondered what a man meant when he said the iron was entering his sole.

Keen on the job: The estate agent who dreamed that the streets were paved with "sold."

But Can They Count?: "Bees only sting three times," says a naturalist.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Mr. C. E. Wharton, president of the National Farm Council of the United States and Vice-President of the Modern Minute Men of America, of Kenton, Ohio, was entertained to luncheon yesterday by Chief Inspector W. H. Nolloth.

A servicemen's whist drive will be held in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. to-night commencing at 9 p.m.

There will be a dance at the Cheero Club to-day, opening at 8.30 p.m.

There will be a whist drive and tombola at the R.E.W.O. and S.N.C.O.'s Mess to-day, beginning at 8.45 p.m.

The Kowloon Branch of the Ministering League is holding a whist and mahjongg drive at the Y.M.C.A. to-day.

A whist drive and tombola will be held at the Sergeants' Mess Murray Barracks, to-night (Monday).

A congregation of over 120 people attended yesterday evening's open-air service at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. The Vicar conducted the service from a platform and behind, in a semi-circle, were the choir. Mr. Rupert Baldwin was at the piano assisted by Mr. L. E. Kirby (violin). The lesson was read by Colonel C. St. G. Kirke.

To-morrow is Ladies' Day at the Rotary Club. The speaker will be the President, Rotarian L. Forster, and his subject, "A Glance at Four Provinces of China."

There will be a Dinner Dance to-morrow night in the Peninsula Hotel Roof Garden, and also next Friday and Saturday.

Miss Moira Russell, formerly a resident in Hong Kong, daughter of Mr. William Russell, was married.

(Continued in next Column)

Here There and Everywhere.
NAZI CONNOISSEURS

Although the Fuehrer is a music fan, he does not himself play. His spare time as a youth was devoted to painting. His favourite medium was water-colour. Some of his water-colours were exhibited in Munich last year.

Herr Hitler's favourite composer is Wagner, whose political views are now being given an additional National Socialist colour at the Munich Opera.

Of the other Nazi leaders, Gen. Goering is by way of being an authority on art. Dr. Goebbels is a "perfect Wagnerite," though not in quite the sense meant by Mr. Bernard Shaw. He is also a playwright. A play of his was produced in Berlin a year or two ago.

The best performer among the more important Nazis is Dr. "Putzi" Hanfstaengl. He is a first-class pianist and used regularly — a Nazi David — to play to Saul in the shape of a tired Herr Hitler.

The soothing balm of Dr. Hanfstaengl's piano has, however, recently been less frequently applied.

EXPANDING LLOYDS

It is understood that the purchase by Lloyd's of the adjoining Royal Mail House has been made with a view to the possible need to enlarge their own building.

The growth of business at Lloyd's is due to the many insurance markets, in which its members now operate.

Motor and aviation insurance are two markets which have much increased.

The committee will now have it in its power to increase the accommodation in the big hall by about half as much again.

Lloyd's has 1,600 members. By no means all of these normally use the Room. This is habitually occupied by underwriters and their agents, who may represent any number of syndicates.

died on April 13 to Mr. Alan Brockwell Horton at St. Stephen's Church, Macquarie Street, Sydney.

One case each of enteric fever (imported), diphtheria and cerebro-spinal fever were reported to the Health authorities during the 48 hours ended yesterday.

GAINSBOROUGH'S "FACES"
PAINTER WAS "SICK OF PORTRAITS"
HIS INSPIRATION WAS LIVING LANDSCAPE

(By T. W. Earp)

SOME who have made their first close acquaintance with the full range of Gainsborough's art in the comprehensive exhibition of his work recently held at No. 45, Park-lane, London, have been asking, doubtless, how it comes about that one who made his name in portraiture should also achieve such rare success as a landscape painter.

It is an old question. The answer is to be found in part in the diversity of Gainsborough's gifts, but chiefly in the curious circumstance that the painter preferred landscape. Now he is proclaimed the father of English landscape painting.

What was the secret of Thomas Gainsborough's fame? Not only has it remained undimmed since he painted the great and fashionable people of his day; it has increased.

We trace the line of vital rhythm in the century's art that followed him direct from Gainsborough to Cezanne. He was the first of the moderns, for while his fellows were still imitating the old masters of Italy, imbued with doctrines of heroic form and ideal beauty, Gainsborough, independent and relying on his own instinct, went directly to Nature. Instead of a correctness dictated by rules, he sought reality. He brought to his work an unwonted freshness of vision, and made it the expression of his individual spirit.

Country Urchin

He prepared the path for the technical daring of Constable and Turner; he foreshadowed Impressionism. The sense of discovery that quickens his canvases still gives them their living significance to us to-day.

To trace the origins of his achievements in two spheres, one must look back to his early boyhood. He was born in Sudbury, in Suffolk, in 1727, the son of a well-to-do clothier and a mother who had some skill in flower-painting.

A strain of natural ingenuity ran in the family, for one of his brothers, "Scheming Jack," devised a self-rocking cradle and a mechanical singing cuckoo, and long busied himself in fashioning a pair of wings. A second brother was the more practical inventor of a fire-proof hose and a tide-mill.

The young Thomas Gainsborough was that rare phenomenon, an infant prodigy that hides its talent. But a request for a holiday from school, forged in his father's writing, disclosed unsuspected proficiency in draughtsmanship. When it was found that he had spent the day's liberty in sketching, and he produced the fruits of much secret artistry, parental anger changed to praise and encouragement.

Early London Life

A local legend has been built up for Gainsborough, as for Giotto. It is said that at 10 years old he drew perfectly, and at 12 was a formed painter; that the neighbours would stop to speak to the effigy of a countryman painted and cut out of a piece of board, and that his sketch of a man gazing eagerly at some hanging pears, whom he had noticed in a lane, led to the detection of an orchard-robber.

Gainsborough was essentially a painter by instinct and mainly self-taught. The untutored drawings of the rustics and the woods round Sudbury contained more than a hint of the later portraitist and the wonderful portrayer of woodland magic.

At 15 Gainsborough was sent to London to study art, first under Gravelot, a noted engraver, and then under Hayman, of the St. Martin's Academy, a rigid upholder of the established canons of painting.

At 17 he set up for himself in Hatton-garden, painting landscapes from memory and portraits which he sold at from three to five guineas, besides modelling

(Continued on Page 8)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley


JACK BENNEY
IS MARRIED TO
KATE SMITH
AND BOTH RESIDE AT
4536-12th ST. DETROIT



NELLIE MAY FLY
— OF FRESNO, CALIF.
MARRIED AN AVIATOR

G. H. TRIPP
OF
EUGENE,
OREGON,
HAS KEPT
A DIARY
FOR 66 YEARS
— NOT A DAY
MISSING —
24,855 DAYS
IN SUCCESSION

J. MIKE MCGRATH
AND
ADOLPH WONDERSNIDER
SHOD 127 HORSES
(4 SHOES TO A HORSE)
IN 17 HOURS. ST. PAUL, 1912

PETERSEN & MCAVOY BOOED

(Continued from Page 4)

"Let's have a bit more boxing," he said.

His injunction might as well have remained unspoken. It was not until the twelfth round, when McAvoy came bounding out of his corner like a tiger and swung a series of two-handed punches to the champion's body, that the crowd was stirred from its despairing lethargy.

Petersen returned the fusillade, but McAvoy scored again to the head. He tried to repeat the whirlwind attack at the opening of the thirteenth, but his punches to the body caused Petersen little distress.

Only Thrill

The only thrill—in view of the lack of incident for most of the fight, it deserves to be described as a "thrill"—in the fourteenth occurred when the champion tripped and fell.

If the Petersen-McAvoy affair had been the last fight, of the night the stadium would probably have been half-empty by the time the final bell rang, which would have meant that thousands of spectators had paid good money only to miss the single stirring passage of arms in the contest.

Last night's fight will probably end McAvoy's hope of getting a return match with John Henry Lewis, world's light-heavyweight champion.

Petersen And Lewis

After the contest a cable was received from America stating that Petersen would be matched with Lewis. As yet, nothing is known of Petersen's plans for visiting the United States, but he is bound by contract to box for Wembley in his next fight.

"HAT TRICK" FOR PEARCE IN FINAL GAME

(Continued from Page 4)

the previous day, the defence was all that could be desired. Forrow was commanding in midfield and Hynes and Millington both accomplished useful work.

Bickford recovered something of his early season form and gave Swain a harassing time, while Drown, Lammert and Ernie Strange all contributed to the dashing display of a galvanised Club team.

The East Lanes, had their bright intervals, but, on the whole, they seemed unable to get working smoothly and gave a rather inept showing. Harnsworth kept a good goal and Lawton strove manfully to send his forwards away, but the remainder of the team failed to live up to reputation and Swain and Steele, generally a sound defensive pair, can hardly have had such a worrying outing. In addition the shooting of the forwards lacked direction and several scoring opportunities were absolutely thrown away.

Club's Early Score

The opening minute provided a thrill as the Club moved straight from the 'kick-off' down the left of the field, and Hynes profiting by clever work by E. Strange and Bickford, gave the Club an early lead. A prompt equaliser then seemed certain, but Forrow tripped Sandford and Rodger flicked Lawton's free-kick over the bar.

After 10 minutes the East Lanes, equalised in peculiar fashion. Sandford broke through and completely beat Rodger from short range, the ball striking the woodwork and rebounding towards Hynes, who was lying on the turf. The Club half-back attempted to kick clear, but only succeeded in lifting the ball over the stumbling Rodger into the goal. Harnsworth next dropped a shot from Drown and Ernie Strange cleverly passed back to Pearce, but his successive drives were charged down by defenders. Lammert tried a long distance effort that Harnsworth only just managed to scramble away and then came a "let-off" for the East Lanes, when Bickford crossed to Pearce and the centre shot from a sharp angle was only partially stopped by Harnsworth, the ball travelling across an empty goal a bare inch outside the line.

Three Goals For Pearce

After half-an-hour's play, Pearce registered with a fast ground shot, shooting quickly

I was interested to see "Pa" Petersen, immaculate in evening dress, at the ringside. He did not approach his son's corner, and said in reply to a question:

"I am not the slightest bit interested in the fight. I am on holiday."

A Courageous Battle

Although the 15-round contest between Dave McCleave, formerly a brilliant amateur champion, and Chuck Parker, of Barnsley, for the welterweight title of Great Britain lacked the glamour of the big fight, it was an incomparably better spectacle.

The two men traded punches from the bell. Even as early as the end of the first round McCleave was obviously the master. He was faster, his punches were harder, his movements cleaner.

He damaged Parker's eye with a right in the first round. In the second, he went in two-handedly and pursued Parker all round the ring, scoring heavily but taking a hard right to the jaw in return.

Continues To Score

He continued to score with both hands in the third, in which he jammed Parker on the ropes and dazed him with hooks and uppercuts.

Parker was fighting a courageous, but obviously losing, battle. McCleave kept bustling him strongly, and would probably have scored a knock-out early had he thrown the weight of his body behind his blows.

Parker's pluck was amazing. Although his damaged eye was practically closed and he was bleeding from a cut in the back of the head, caused by a collision of head, he refused to surrender.

Knocked Through Ropes

He was knocked through the ropes at the end of the tenth and knocked down for a count of eight in the eleventh, but, still strong, he scrambled up and stood toe-to-toe with McCleave, swapping punches.

McCleave was so far ahead on points that his defeat was impossible unless he were knocked out. He gave Parker no opening to take that slim chance, and again he took the Yorkshireman down for seven in the fourteenth and all but out on his feet in the final round.

The cheers which greeted both men at the finish were as well-earned as the growls of displeasure which had farewelled Petersen and McAvoy.

Night's Sensation

The true sensation of the night fell in the eight-rounder between Jackie Brown, former flyweight champion of the world, and Ted Green, of Sheffield.

Brown went for his man like a diminutive cyclone, and within half a minute brought him down for a short count with a right to the jaw. Green scrambled to his feet, and at once Brown was on him, both hands stabbing at his jaw. Again, Green went down and was counted out.

TOO BUSY TO TAKE A HOLIDAY

The Teesside and North Yorkshire iron and steel works were so busy at Easter that there was no break for the holidays.

There are now 30 furnaces in blast on the north-east coast, from behind a bunch of players to give Harnsworth little chance. Three minutes later Hynes sent Bickford away and the winger crossed to Lammert, who tapped it back to Pearce for the latter to flash in a low drive to make the Club total three. After the interval the Club's forwards were still hammering at the East Lanes, goal, Lammert, Pearce and Drown all being on the target, while at the other end Rodger had several exciting thrills in front of his charge. On one occasion he saved from a point-blank drive from Gorman, and after Nicholls had hooked Griffin's return off the line, he was back into position to dispose of a drive from Lawton. After 25 minutes Pearce concluded the scoring when he registered with a fine first-time drive from a centre by Bickford.

Club: Rodger, Nicholls; S. Strange; Millington, Forrow, Hynes; Lammert, Drown, Pearce, E. Strange and Bickford.

East Lanes:—Harnsworth; Swain, Steele; Cox, Lawton, Gorman; Griffin, Smith, Sandford, Ridings and Crook.



When the Spanish Cortes voted to remove President Niceto Alcalá Zamora from office, Diego Martínez Barrios, President of the Cortes, became temporary President of the Spanish Republic while the people choose new electors who, with the Cortes, will select Zamora's successor.

FILM STAR'S RING RECOVERED

Lost Many Years Ago

A plain gold ring—by which Greta Garbo set great store, although she would never reveal why—has been discovered among the ruins of an old studio Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have been pulling down in Hollywood.

When Greta Garbo lost the ring some years ago, it is stated, she was greatly distressed. The studio was turned inside out in an attempt to find it—but it was never discovered.

Now when Garbo returns to the private studio in Hollywood which has been specially built for her, she will be handed her precious ring.

CLARKE IMPRESSES AT K.C.C. TRIALS

(Continued from Page 4)

Mrs. Hosford also showed good form, her steadiness at the net winning many badly needed points.

The following were the scores:—"A" DIVISION
E. C. Fincher and G. Bodiker—beat N. A. E. Mackay and F. Broadbridge 6-2.
Beat S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett 6-1.
Beat C. Clarke and T. Palos 6-1.
A. W. Ramsay and E. F. Fincher—lost to Mackay and Broadbridge 2-6.
Lost to Gray and Burnett 3-6.
Beat Clarke and Palos 6-2.
A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose—beat Mackay and Broadbridge 6-2.
Beat Gray and Burnett 6-0.
Beat Clarke and Palos 6-3.

"B" DIVISION
C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell—beat A. L. Fisher and A. G. Phillips 6-2.
Beat N. J. Bebbington and L. E. Kirby 6-2.
Beat D. Orr and H. Couble 6-2.
Lost to J. S. Smith and J. L. Anderson 1-6.
G. A. White and W. M. Gittins—drew with Fisher and Phillips 6-6.
Beat Bebbington and Kirby 6-4.
Drew with Orr and Couble 6-6.
J. S. Smith and J. L. Anderson—lost to Fisher and Phillips 3-6.
Drew with Bebbington and Kirby 6-6.
Lost to Orr and Couble 4-6.

MIXED DOUBLES
G. Bodiker and Miss A. Mackenzie—beat E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths 6-4.
Lost to A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. W. M. Hosford 2-6.
Beat E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel 6-4.
A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. W. M. Hosford—drew with E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths 6-6.
Lost to E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel 3-6.

Gift Of Four "Strad" Violins And £20,000

Four Stradivarius violins—and £20,000 to finance their use—have been presented to the Library of Congress, Washington.

The gift was made by Mrs. Mattheu John Whittall on behalf of the Gertrude Clark Whittall Foundation.

In making the presentation Mrs. Whittall explained that she did not want the violins to become relics but hoped that from time to time, in skilled hands, they would be put to the use for which they were intended.

A Trust Fund

The money part of the gift is a

To-day's Complete Short Story

BULLDOG CRUMMEL

By Russell Hill

OLD Tom Crummel lay dying in the little house within a stone's throw of Millwall Docks, on the Isle of Dogs, where he had lived alone since the death of his wife, save for the daily ministrations of the widow Walker and the companionship of his bulldog.

On the woman he had exercised his crude sarcasm and irascible temper; on the dog he had lavished such affection as his stern, uncompromising character was capable of displaying.

As the footsteps of Dr. Sturgess were heard descending the stairs, a woman's untidy head appeared at the partly opened door of the little front parlour, whence the murmur of voices sounded.

"Ow is 'e, Doctor?" she asked in a whisper.

The doctor pursed his lips and shook his head slowly.

"Failing fast, Miss Pummice," he replied.

"Thank you, Doctor," whispered the woman, without emotion.

Barely waiting for the practitioner to let himself out by the front door, she drew back into the parlour.

"'E's goin'—fast," she announced.

"Well, 'e's bin long enough about it," growled a rough-looking, middle-aged man standing with his broad back to the fireplace.

"And wot's bin the good of 'im 'angin' on day after day like 'e 'as? If 'e's got anythink to leave, w'y don't 'e say 'ow much it is and 'oo's to 'ave it, instead of keepin' us all 'ere, loatin' about fer durnd near a week? I missed one ship. Blast me if I misses another."

SPORTS CAR USED AS HEARSE

Owner's Fatal Fall From Cliff

BODY FOUND WITH NECK FRACTURED

The sports car in which Miss Eileen Mary Salmond, daughter of a retired tea-planter, drove to a Welsh beauty spot where she met her death, was used as a hearse for the funeral after the inquest at Llanrwst, Denbighshire last month.

The coffin was placed in the car and was driven to Capel Garmon Church, where the burial took place.

Miss Salmond, daughter of Mr. David M. Salmond, lived at Bettws-y-coed, North Wales. She was 21. Her badly injured body was found in the River Conway on Thursday night, after she had been missing since the previous Sunday.

Her brother, Theodore David Salmond, said she had no worries. Insp. Louis Jones said the car engine was switched on and the petrol tank was empty. There were dangerous precipices in the neighbourhood. He had no suspicion of foul play.

Medical evidence showed that death was due to dislocation of the neck, caused by falling from a height.

An open verdict was returned.

CONSCRIPTION FOR 100,000

Well over 100,000 20-year-old youths of the Philippine Islands have been registered for military service in accordance with the new military service law.

"You needn't 'ave 'ung about if you 'adn't wanted to," retorted the woman coldly. "You're 'is nephew, any'ow—although from wot I've 'eard there ain't bin much love lost between yer."

The man sneered.

"Wot 'ave you bin 'angin' about for?" he demanded. "Fer the same reason as me. I reckon—on the orf chance of gittin' somethink outer the ol' screw. That's wot we're all 'ere for, ain't it?"

"You speak for yerself, Bill Paulin," broke in a younger man hotly. "I don't want nothink outer the ol' man; but 'e's me gran'father, an' w'en 'e wrote me ter come I couldn't do no less, could I?"

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's Story will be "Eight O'Clock Call" by Matt Taylor.

"Git out!" growled Paulin contemptuously, spitting disgustedly into the grate. "If you was a fo'ble 'and, like wot I am, instead of 'avin' a soft job ashore, you'd spin a different yarn."

"I'm 'is nephew, but 'e's no more'n a perishin' 'ulk to me, an' I don't mind 'oo 'ears me say it, 'e 'as? But if there's a bit of dough w' my name on it in one of 'is lockers, I'm goin' to make fast, an' give the blasted sea a miss fer a time."

The younger man looked at the speaker with evident dislike.

"I wouldn't give the smell of an oil rag for your chances, any'ow," he said.

"Bulldog Crummel likes you just about as much as a cat likes castor oil. 'E sent fer me too—but I don't expect nothin'. It's jest an idea of 'is, I reckon. 'E wants wot's left of 'is family round 'im w'en 'e slips 'is moorin's—that's all."

"Well, that ain't enough fer me," snarled the man at the fireplace. "An' I'm goin' ter tell 'im so, w'ile 'e's got sense enough to 'ear wot I think of 'im."

With a heave of his massive shoulders, the seaman started to lurch towards the parlour door.

"Don't be a fool, Bill Paulin," said the woman, interposing her meagre body. "That Walker woman's up there, an' won't let no one in till 'e tells 'er to."

With a coarse expletive, the seaman swung out of the room and climbed the stairs with a heavy tread.

A tall, elderly woman met him on the landing.

(Continued On Page 10)

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China's Communications—Railways, Roads, Post Office, Telegraphs, Wireless, Telephones and Aviation—are very fully dealt with.

Father D'Elia, in the Chapter on Religions, contributes an interesting Chronological Review of Catholic Missions in China.

Mr. E. Kann is again responsible for the Chapter on Currency and Banking, and the Loan Tables.

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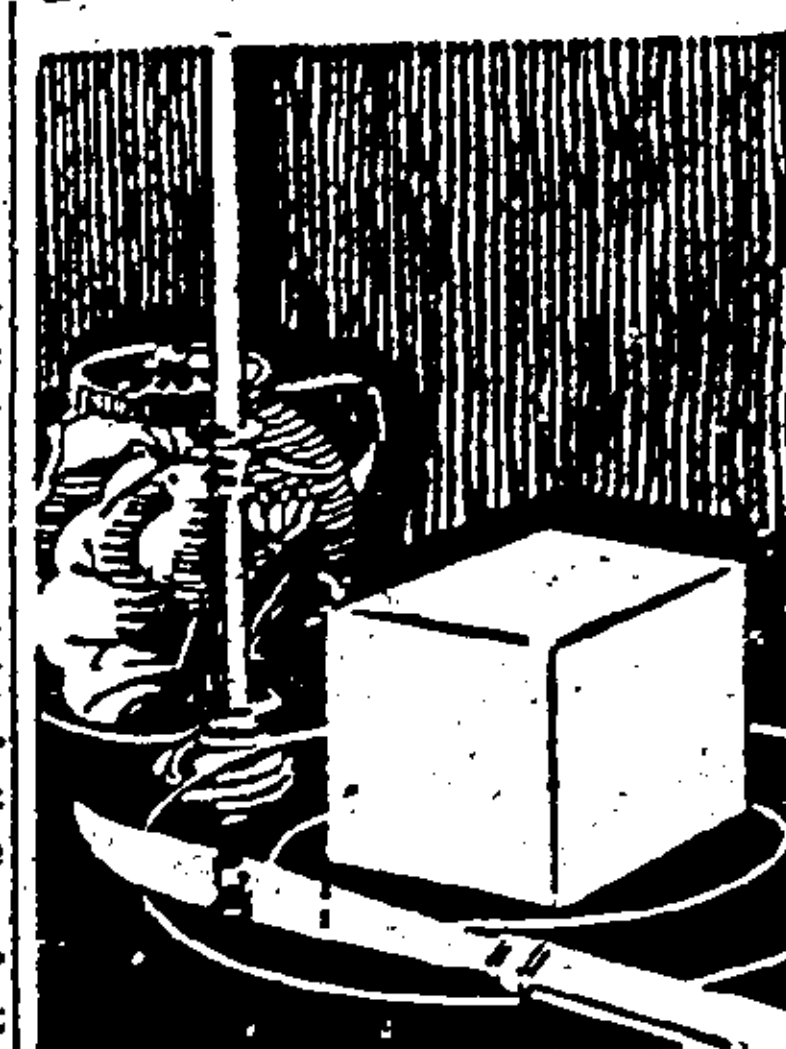
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Commerce and Finance

LOCAL DOLLAR
STEADY

Silver Prices Fall

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at 1/3 3/4.

"Spot" Silver declined 1/2 to 20 1/2, while "forward" fell 1/16 to 20-3/16.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S. \$4.98 3/4, as compared with \$-U.S. \$4.97 7/8, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S. \$4.98, as compared with \$-U.S. \$4.99.

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SHARE MARKET

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following was the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks

H.K. Bank \$1,570 n.

H.K. Bank (London) \$104 1/2 n.

Chartered Bank \$14 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank A. and S. \$30 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank C. \$13 1/4 n.

Bank of East Asia \$73 n.

Insurance

Canton Ins. \$275 n.

Union Ins. \$527 1/2 n.

China Underwriters \$1 n.

China Fire Ins. \$450 n.

H.K. Fire Ins. \$250 n.

International Assoc. Sh \$33 1/4 n.

Shipping

Douglases \$36 n.

H.K. Steamboats \$4 s.

Indo-China (Pref.) \$30 n.

Indo-China (Def.) \$20 n.

Shell (Bearer) 97 1/6 n.

Union Waterboats \$12.20 n.

Mining

Antamoks \$2.42 b.

Balatoks \$2 1/4 n.

Barquo Gold 28 cts. n.

Benguet Consolidated \$18 1/4 b.

Benguet Exploration 22 cts. n.

Big Wedge 29 cts. n.

Demonstration 77 cts. b. 78 cts. n.

Gold Creek 15 cts. n.

Gold River 3 1/2 cts. n.

Itogons \$1.20 b.

I.X.L. \$1 1/4 n.

Salacots 11 cts. n.

Kailang Mining Ad. 11 1/2 b.

Langkats (Single) Sh \$10 n.

Masbate 75 cts. b.

Shai Exploration Sh \$4 1/2 n.

Shanghai Loans Sh \$4 n.

Rauba \$11.20 n.

San Maurice \$1 1/4 n.

United Paracale 76 1/2 cts. n.

Venz; Goldfield \$3 1/4 b.

Docks, etc.

H.K. and K. Wharves \$90 b.

\$90 s.

H.K. and W. Docks \$9 n.

Providents (old) \$11.0 b. \$12.0 s.

Providents (old) \$11.0 b. \$12.0 s.

\$90 s.

Hong Kw Sh \$185 s.

New Engineering Sh \$4 n.

Shanghai Docks Sh \$100 n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons Sh \$3 1/2 b.

Shanghai Cottons (old) Sh \$74 b.

Shanghai Cottons (new) Sh \$39 1/2 b.

Zong Sing Sh \$12 n.

Wing On Textiles Sh \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotel \$470 n.

H.K. Lands \$32 1/2 n.

H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 100% b.

Shanghai Lands Sh \$15 n.

Metropolitan Lands Sh \$10 n.

Humphreys \$8 1/2 b.

H.K. Realities \$5 n.

Chinese Estates \$82 n.

China Realities Sh \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh \$60 n.

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$11 b.

Peak Trams (old) \$7 n.

Peak Trams (new) \$3 n.

Star Ferries \$38 1/2 n.

Yaumati Ferries \$19 n.

C. Lights (old) \$10.60 b.

C. Lights (new) \$7.35 b.

H.K. Electric \$51 b. \$51.15 s.

Macao Electric \$20 n.

Sandakan Lights \$8.30 n.

Telephones (old) \$25 b.

Telephones (new) \$9 n.

China Buses Sh \$11 1/4 n.

Singapore Tractions 22/6 b.

Singapore Tractions Pref. 28/1 n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars \$8.40 n.

GAINSBOROUGH'S
"FACES"

(Continued from Col. 6)

animals in plaster. But this attempt at the conquest of London failed: the scarcity of buyers drove him back to Sudbury after a year. There he married Margaret Burr, of whose origins history can find nothing, and soon after the young couple took a house in Ipswich at a rental of \$6 a year.

Small Livelihood

There was then a livelihood, though a small one, to be gained by a painter in a provincial town, where he had a position in the social scale between the doctor and the teacher of dancing. Gainsborough might well have lived out his days in Ipswich, providing ancestral portraits for the local gentry, and struggling with his natural genius in the production of "correct" landscapes, had not a painted figure that he had placed in his garden to scare the birds by chance attracted Philip Thicknesse, the governor of Landguard Fort, near Harwich.

Thicknesse gave him his start to fame. He paid him 30 guineas for a painting of Landguard Fort, which, engraved by Major, spread his name beyond Ipswich. Then, conceiving that the artist had exhausted the pictorial possibilities of the neighbourhood, his patron persuaded him in 1758 to move to Bath and risk taking a house in the Crescent at £50 a year.

The adventure was a success. Thicknesse provided introductions and demands for portraits flowed in from the brilliant society of Bath visitors. Gainsborough's prices rose to 40 guineas for a half-length and 100 for a full-length picture.

Painted Garrick

There he painted Garrick, who worried him by constantly changing his expression, and Samuel Richardson and his fellow-novelist Sterne, besides many other famous men and reigning beauties. And in such neighbouring country seats as Wilton he was able to view work by Rubens and Van Dyck. Under their influence he passed from the detailed, compressed manner of his "Dutch" period to the gracious freedom of style of his later canvases. From the Bath period come the landscapes now in the Tate Gallery, "The Watering-Place" and "The Bridge," and the "Hay Wain" in the National Gallery.

But Thicknesse had become increasingly querulous, forcing upon invited criticism on the artist, as whose discoverer and patron he insisted on advertising himself. Gainsborough, proud and quick-tempered, rebelled. There was an explosion over a viol-da-gamba, and whether the painter did or did not pay his friend for the

Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh \$19 1/2 n.

Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh \$15 n.

Canton Ices \$1 1/4 n.

Cements \$10.20 n.

H.K. Ropes \$4.40 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$19 1/4 n.

Watsons \$3.35 b.

Lane, Crawford's 66 1/2 n.

Mackintoshes \$5 n.

Sinceres \$1.80 n.

Wm. Powells 50 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n.

Miscellaneous

Entertainments \$2.90 n.

S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n.

Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n.

Constructions (old) \$1 1/4 n.

Constructions (new) 30 cts. b.

Vibro Piling \$4 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds. 93 3/4 n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5 1/2 prem. b.

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Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

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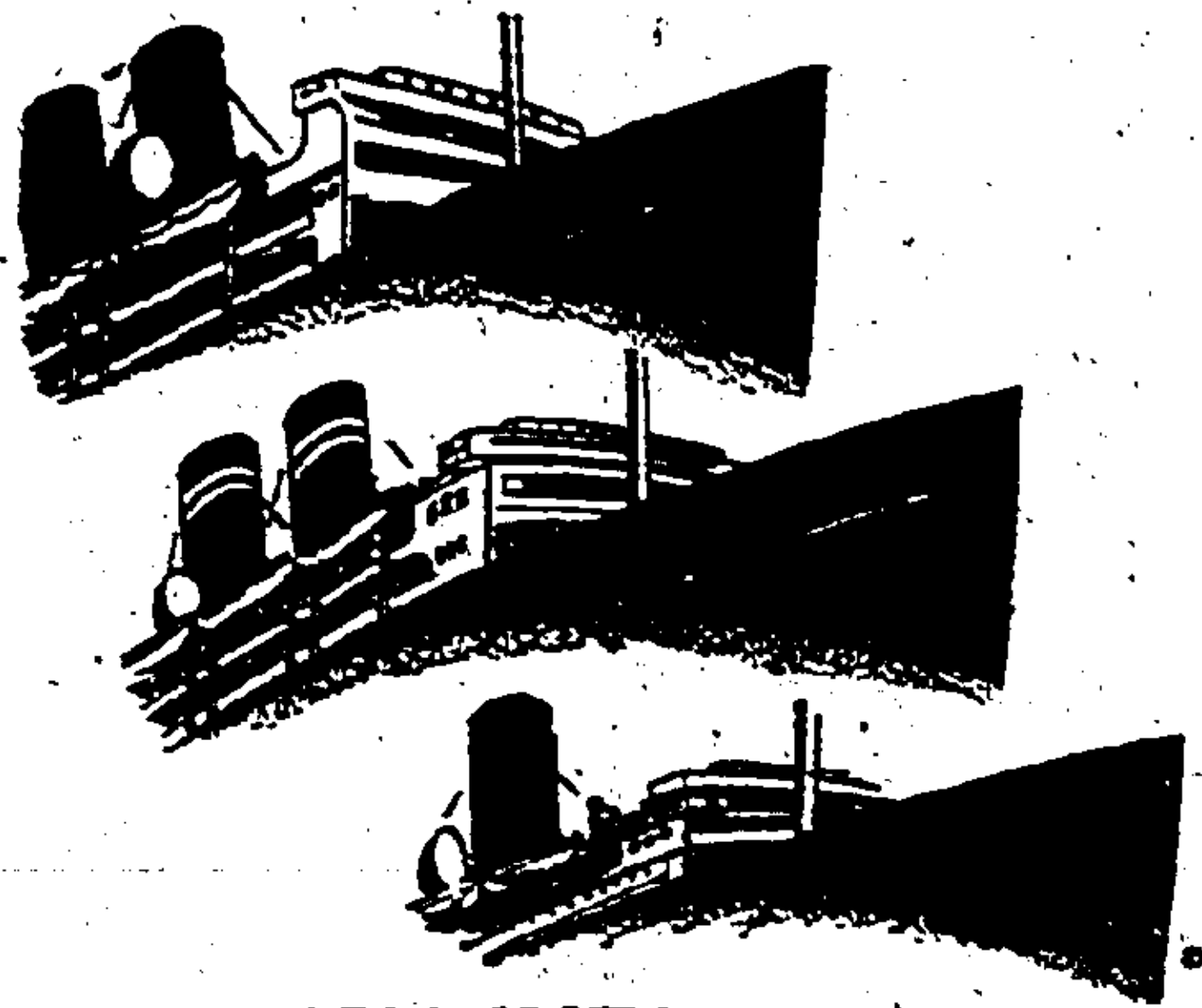
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CHITRAL	15,000	30th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	6th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	13th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	20th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	11th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	25th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	8th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	15th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	5th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	3rd July	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RANPURA	17,000	14th May	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	14th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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BULLDOG CRUMMEL

(Continued from Page 10)

"This house, together with its contents and all his personal effects contained therein, he leaves to one he describes as his faithful friend, Mrs. Emily Walker, widow."

Mrs. Walker flushed faintly as she met hostile glances.

"The other bequest is the testa-
tor's thoroughbred bulldog Crum-
mel, six years old. But in this
case there are conditions attached
which it is necessary for me to
explain very clearly."

Mr. Pecker cleared his throat.

"Estimating the dog's expecta-
tions of life as twelve years, the
testator placed in my hands a sum
of money that will provide, first-
ly, ten shillings per week for the
dog's care and keep; and second-
ly, one pound per week for which-
soever of his, the testator's, rela-
tives agrees and undertakes the
custody of the aforesaid dog dur-
ing the remaining portion of its
life."

"Each week the dog must be
brought to my office in West Ferry
Road, so that its condition may
be examined; and if the animal
is found to be in good health and
spirits the thirty shillings will be
paid over to its custodian."

"Suppose more'n one of us is
willin' to 'ave the dorg, mister?"

Paulin put the query in a voice
he strove to make mild and disin-
terested.

Mr. Pecker looked up quickly.

"We'll deal with that point when
it arises," he said dryly. "Mean-
while I'll start with you. Are
you willing to take charge of the
animal on the terms I have stat-
ed?"

"Course I am! Me and 'im 'ud
get on together a treat."

"And what about you, Mr.
Crummel?"

"I'm 'ardly in a position," he
replied hesitatingly. "Shouldn't
have the time to look after it
properly."

"So it only remains for you to
express your wishes, Miss Pum-
mice."

"I couldn't take the dog," she
said coldly. "A cat would be dif-
ferent. I'm sorry for the pore
beast, all the same, if Bill Paulin
is to 'ave it."

"Why should he have it?" de-
manded the widow.

"I've been left the house. I'm
quite willing to take the dog.
We're good friends already."

The seaman uttered an oath.

"So you'd do me out of it, would
you?" he said fiercely.

Lawyer Pecker raised his hand.

"It is a matter of regret that
Mrs. Walker cannot have the dog
—so long as one of the relatives
is prepared to take it. The terms
of the will are explicit."

"Then I'll 'ave it—see!" blus-
tered Paulin. "Bein' willin', I've
got a right to it, on your own
showin'."

"That is so," agreed the solici-
tor. "I have your address. The
dog will be delivered to you after
the funeral."

Without further remark he rose,
picked up his hat and cane, and
with a curt "Good day" withdrew,
followed by Mrs. Walker, who
closed the parlour door after her.

"What's the idea of you takin'
the dog?" demanded Martha Pum-
mice.

"To do the weepin' widow out
of thirty bob a week—and git a
bit of me own back," came the
growling reply.

"You can't live on a pound a
week, Bill Paulin," went on the
woman. "W'y don't yer go back
to sea?"

"Mind yer own blasted busi-
ness! I know w'at I'm doin'!"
snarled the seaman.

Martha's retort was checked by
the opening of the parlour door
and the reappearance of the
widow.

Pale, and severe of aspect, she
stood surveying the occupants of
the room.

"There's no need for you to
stay any longer," she said. "If
any of you wish to see the body,
you are free to go upstairs. There's
only the dog up there—guarding
his dead master."

"Not me," muttered young
Crummel.

Martha did not deign to speak,
but swept past the widow and a
few seconds later was on her way
to the high road.

Paulin lurched towards the door
and stopped within a pace of the
widow.

"Congratheerashuns," he said
mockingly. "You got round the
old screw a treat. The rights of
relations ain't nothing to you, o'

course. Cert'nly not."

"Your uncle formed his own
opinion of his relations," retorted
the woman coldly. "Now, per-
haps, you'll be so good as to leave
my house."

"Your 'ouse!" repeated the
man, spitting emphatically. "I
'ope you'll be found dead in it."

Without meeting the widow's
eyes, he swung into the passage
and out into the street.

Three days later the mortal re-
mains of old Tom Crummel were
decently interred at the cost of
the burial club of which he long
had been a member.

Crummel the bulldog, in charge
of the widow Walker, was pres-
ent at the ceremony; and, when
the service was finished, was
drawn away from the grave with
difficulty.

On the fourth day, Bill Paulin
received a letter at his lodg-
ings requesting him to call at
ten o'clock precisely at the office
of Messrs. Pecker, Pecker and
Pecker, in respect of matters con-
cerning the estate of Thomas
Crummel deceased.

The seaman was punctual, and
found Mr. Pecker seated at his
writing table. On the hearth-mat
lay Crummel, wearing his cum-
bersome steel-studded leather col-
lar, from which a chain was loop-
ed to the arm of the lawyer's
chair.

The heavy footfall of the sea-
man appeared to disturb the animal,
for he ceased his snuffling
snore, raised his massive head and
looked up.

A muffled, grumbling growl re-
verberated through the room for
a moment; but, at a soothing
word from the little solicitor, the
dog dropped his jaws on to his
paws and lay regarding the new-
comer with almost human intensi-
ty.

"Take a seat, will you, Paulin,"
ordered rather than invited the
lawyer.

"Right you are," returned the
seaman gruffly.

"You are still in the same mind
about taking the dog?" asked
Mr. Pecker.

"Course I am," retorted the
other roughly.

"Very well," was the quiet re-
ply. "But before you take Crum-
mel away, there's a little docu-
ment you have to sign."

Mr. Pecker cleared his throat
fussily and picked up a sheet of
paper.

"That's all right," said Paulin
quickly. "Nuff said. I'm to git
thirty bob a week for lookin' after
the dorg, ten bob o' which is ter
be spent on 'is grub, Turkish
baths, perms an' lipstick."

"An' I'm to show up 'ere ev'ry
week so's you can see 'e ain't got
the mange or bin sold for the
sake of 'is 'ide. I've got cher.
Give us the paper an' I'll scratch
me monniker on it."

"One moment," said Mr. Pecker;
"your signature must be witness-
ed. Peeson!" he called.

A languid youth answered the
summons; the undertaking was
signed laboriously by the legatee,
the clerk wrote his name in the
place appointed, and withdrew.

"Well," said Paulin, rising,
"w'at about a bit on account?"

"Ten shillings will be paid you
at once in respect of the dog,"
said Mr. Pecker, precisely, "as its
food must be provided."

"But your pound per week is
payable in arrears. You will re-
ceive thirty shillings next Tues-
day."

Grumbling under his breath, the
seaman grasped the ten-shilling
note held out to him. Then he
carelessly put on his cap.

"Well, we'll be off," he said.
"And us your end o' the chain,
will yer?"

Mr. Pecker unlooped the dog's
lead and, taking a pace forward,
stooped and patted the animal.

A soft snuffling expressed Crum-
mel's appreciation of the caress,
and he tried, ineffectually, to lick
the lawyer's hand.

"Get up, Crummel," ordered
the little man. "You must be off
now—with your new master. Be
a good dog—else I shall know all
about it when I see you next
week."

"Here you are," he added, hand-
ing the chain to the seaman.

"Right!" exclaimed the dog's
new master, twisting the chain
twice round his bulky fist.

"Come on, Crummel."

The dog did not growl, but
seemed to look inquiringly at the
lawyer.

"Run along, Crummel," order-
ed the latter, with a wave of his
hand.

"Come on, blast yer!" ex-

claimed Paulin quietly but savagely,
giving the chain a sharp tug.

Showing no resentment, but
with an expression of bewilder-
ment in his eyes, Crummel quick-
ened his pace and snuffed after
the seaman, out of the office and
into the street.

Within two or three days of old
Tom Crummel's funeral, the little
house a stone's throw from Mill-
wall Docks took on an improved
exterior aspect.

Its brass knocker gleamed
brighter, its single step shone
whiter, while clean lace curtains
displaced the dingy hangings
which until then—in the critical
opinion of neighbouring house-
holders—had been a disgrace to
the street.

Mrs. Walker was an early riser.
Every morning, long before her
neighbours were astir, she might
have been seen whitening the step
or polishing the brass on the
street door, which during such
times remained wide open to give
the little house an airing.

On the Friday morning follow-
ing Bill Paulin's visit to Mr.
Pecker, Mrs. Walker, busy out in
the front as usual in the other-
wise silent street, observed a
sturdy and compact object, brown-
ish in colour, rapidly approach-
ing along the pavement from the
direction of the high road.

Looking more intently, she was
surprised to recognise Crummel.

The widow watched the dog's
silent approach with no little con-
cern. Not that she had any fear
of him, for between them had
been established a firm friend-
ship.

But she had a presentiment
that his appearance at that hour,
and alone, betokened trouble.

Crummel stopped for an instant
at her side, snuffling contentedly.
Then, with a yelp of excitement
he lumbered past her, entered the
little house, and proceeded to
climb the stairs.

Mrs. Walker shut the street
door and followed.

The door of the bedroom in
which old Tom had died stood wide
open, and curled up on the foot
of the bed lay Crummel, snoring
quietly.

Mrs. Walker, with a glint of
tears in her eyes, went over and
patted him.

"Poor old Crummel," she said.
"You remember your master, eh?"

"Well, you shall rest there a
while if it pleases you."

Mrs. Walker had barely got
downstairs, again when she was
startled by a loud knocking at the
street door.

Only by the faintest flicker of
her eyelids did she betray her mo-
mentary alarm on finding the
roughly dressed figure of William
Paulin standing on her freshly
whitened doorstep.

"My dorg 'ere?" he demanded,
abruptly.

"Your dog?" she repeated, cold-
ly. "Do you mean—"

"You know w'at I mean," snarled
the man. "'E give me the
slip. Is 'e 'ere?"

"Yes; but he's asleep. I'll
bring him round to you during
the morning."

As the widow spoke, she com-
menced gradually to close the
door.

The instant Paulin detected her
manoeuvre, he thrust his heavy
foot against the jamb.

"No, you don't," he said, quick-
ly. "I'll take 'im 'ome meself—
now."

"I prefer to bring him to you,"
replied the widow. "It will be
best. He's in his old master's
bedroom, and might resent your
disturbing him."

The seaman answered by push-
ing the woman aside with un-
necessary violence and striding to
and up the stairs.

Mrs. Walker watched him with-
out speaking until he reached the
top.

"You'd best be careful, William
Paulin," she then said, warningly.
"Crummel may fancy his master's
there, and—"

"I'll give 'im fancy, blast 'im!"
roared the man in a passion.

His words were followed instan-
tly by a heavy thud on the bed-
room floor.

The door was shut, Paulin
crossed the little landing, grasp-
ed the handle and threw it open.

As it swung back on its hinges,
it struck Crummel on his hind
quarters.

The sturdy animal, standing
squarely on its powerful legs,
merely grunted, its balance un-
disturbed by the glancing blow it

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had received. Walker had stood, watching the
"Come 'ere, you!" shouted fearful struggle.

Paulin, flourishing the chain as he
stood in the open doorway. Now she came forward and
kneit by the prone man's side. A
glance told her he was dead.

The bulldog raised its small
reddish eyes to the seaman's face
and began slowly to lift its top
lip in a snarl.

"Come 'ere, blast yer!" Paulin
shouted again, stamping his foot
and glaring with hate.

Still the bulldog stood, immov-
able, quietly growling.

"All right. Then I'll fetch yer!"
yelled the man, springing heavily
forward.

With a swiftness scarcely credi-
ble in so heavy an animal, Crum-
mel evaded the man's out-thrust
hand, swung aside and fixed his
terrible fangs in his would-be
captor's left ankle.

Thrown off his balance, mad with
rage and pain, the seaman fell
with a crash to the floor.

With a thrusting blow of his
free foot, he tried to release his

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U.S. POLITICAL SCENE HOW COMMUNISTS ARE MADE COUNTRY RUN BY THEORISTS

On account of the tremendous number of people out of work in the United States, a corresponding number of Communists are being made. The paper published by them in New York now exceeds a daily circulation of over 100,000. The cause of the debacle is that the Democrats, under the direction of Mr. Roosevelt, have appointed Professors out of the public schools to manage the running of the country. While they have had not one bit of experience in business matters the results are that nothing has been accomplished along the line of recovery; in fact, many foolish things have been done to defeat recovery. One item may be mentioned. Some 5,000,000 hogs were destroyed, being buried in the ground to rot. This caused the price to rise from 3 cents per pound to 13 cents, thus making the poor man's dollar consume less.

Statistics in America show that out of 100 business men who have had some training in business, 92 fail. If this is true what might we expect from professors running the biggest business in the world — the United States? We have nothing but failure. These men may be good at figures, or be able to locate Hong Kong on the map, but they are absolutely no good in a vast business contract.

This situation does not sit well on the people of the country and bids fair to produce a lot of votes for the new third party now being formed there, an account of which was given in yesterday's *Sunday Herald*.

Some Candidates

Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican of North Dakota, elected by the Non-Partisan League, is being mentioned as a possible candidate for President of the new political party, now about to be called in a national convention. Mr. Nye will be remembered as the one who disclosed some very peculiar armaments transactions during the Great War.

Another prominently mentioned along this line is Mr. Thomas J. Amble, the present Progressive Congressman from Wisconsin, who is a very active worker for the new party.

Bigger And Better Navy
Mr. Wharton, the national organizer for the farm and other elements, favours the idea of a bigger and better navy, both for Britain and the United States, and a closer understanding between the two countries.

America is now building 4,000 bombing planes of the newest and latest design, to be used in the next war — if we shall have to have one — which he hopes may never happen. — *Continued*.

SOLICITOR'S NOTE TO WIFE

Suicide Ten Days
After Wedding

Suicide while of unsound mind was the verdict at the Doncaster inquest last month on Nicholas Jackson, aged 52, a solicitor, of Hallgate, Doncaster. He was found gassed in his office 10 days after his marriage.

Mrs. Marion Jackson, the widow, said they were married on March 24. Her husband had been drinking heavily and had promised her that he would leave whisky alone.

Walter Leng, chief clerk to the dead man, declared that Mr. Jackson had been intemperate, but had improved recently.

Jackson left two notes, one to Mrs. Jackson indicating his intention of suicide.

BURGLARS' £2,000 HAUL

British Colonel
Robbed

Jewellery valued at £2,000 was stolen last month from the home of Lt-Col. Ralph Micklem, at Stanmore Hill, Stanmore, Middlesex.

The burglars entered the house by a bedroom window. They spent some time in the room.

SHIP MASTER'S CLAIM

Summary Court
Action

ALLEGED DISMISSAL FOR
NO REASON

A claim for \$612.50, being salary under an agreement dated December 30, 1935, was brought by Michael Mitrofanovitch Afanassieff, master mariner, against the Hang On Steamship Company, and Fong Yee-chui, the managing partner, before Mr. Justice Hayden at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. D. McCallum was for the plaintiff, while the defendants were not legally represented.

In his opening, Mr. McCallum said that the plaintiff was engaged by the Hang On Steamship Company to manage its business in getting freight, crews and things of a similar nature. It was agreed that when there was no ship in port the plaintiff was to get a salary of \$175 per month, otherwise his pay would be \$350. He received his pay for the month of January but about the middle of February he was told that his services were no longer required, and the claim was now being made for the balance of the February salary and one month's salary (for March) in lieu of notice.

In the witness box, the plaintiff gave evidence corroborating Mr. McCallum's opening, and added that when he asked the second defendant for his pay, he was told to wait a few days. He concluded by saying that no reason whatever was given for the termination of his contract.

The case is proceeding.

ITALIAN PRESS IN HIGH SPIRITS

(Continued from Page 1)

Not only the streets but also the restaurants were thronged, this being the first time that these were allowed to open after midnight since the imposing of sanctions restrictions. Yesterday afternoon multitudes again thronged the streets, headed for the place where the Grand Prix of the King was being delivered at the Roman Horse Show. Enthusiastic cheers greeted the King when he arrived, amidst numerous members of the Royal family.

DUCE THANKED BY NATION
After the Duce's historic speech on Saturday evening, the Deputy Secretary of the Fascist Grand Council announced that a resolution had been passed tendering the Italian nation's thanks to Signor Mussolini, creator of the new Italian Empire. Afterwards, Signor Mussolini had a long conversation with the Italian Ambassador in London, Signor Grandi, and subsequently he received the German, Brazilian and Japanese Ambassadors, the Austrian and Hungarian Ministers, the Albanian Charge d'Affaires and the foreign military attaches, as well as members of the Government and leading personalities of the party and representatives of the Italian Universities. A salute of 101 guns in honour of the new Empire's first birthday was fired in all garrisons and towns in Italy. — *Trans-Ocean Service*.

DECREE SENT TO LEAGUE
Geneva: It is reported that the League representative at the League has privately handed to M. Avenol, Secretary-General, a copy of the decree of the annexation of Ethiopia.

COMMENT WITHHELD
London: Official circles withhold comment on Signor Mussolini's announcement that the King of Italy has assumed the title of Emperor of Ethiopia. The view is taken that any decision concerning the recognition or non-recognition of the Italian annexation rests with the League. Britain will take no action independently of the League.

ISSUE AT GENEVA
Geneva: It is generally anticipated that the Ethiopian dispute and the Locarno question will both be adjourned until the middle of next month. Such a decision would imply a refusal to recognize Italy's claim and would involve the continuation of sanctions. — *Reuter*.

The theft occurred while the family were at home. It was not discovered until Mrs. Micklem went to her bedroom at 10.30.

UNREGISTERED MUI-TSAI

Alleged Ill-Treatment
By Mistress

CHARGE ADJOURNED

Kong Yeung, aged 58, a widow, appeared on remand before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with keeping an unregistered mui tsei at No. 16 Wing Li Street, and with ill-treating the said mui tsei at the above address. The defendant pleaded not guilty and said that the girl was treated as one of the family.

After hearing the evidence of the girl and her mother the case was adjourned till to-morrow for the presentation deed, which was produced in court, to be translated.

The girl, Mak Lin, stated in evidence that she was 14 years old and had been given to the defendant as security for money lent to her mother. She always regarded herself as a mui tsei and had been with the defendant since she was four years old. On May 3 she made a report to the Central Police station to the effect that she had been beaten.

Questioned by Inspector Fraser, witness said she had heard people say that her mother had borrowed money from the defendant. She also stated that she was often beaten if she could not make any sales as a hawk.

Mother's Evidence

Lee Mui, mother of the girl, stated that her husband was unemployed and that she had three sons and three daughters. She had presented the girl in question to the defendant in 1926. A deed of presentation was drawn up and she received \$50 "ginger and vinegar" money. She admitted having borrowed money from the defendant at different times, but had repaid it. The girl had returned to her once after having been beaten.

The defendant strongly denied that she ever treated the girl as a mui tsei, and said she was treated as one of the family. She was actually an adopted daughter, and was presented some years ago to her as she herself had no daughter. She did beat her on the occasion in question as the girl had been fighting in the streets.

DOLORES DEL RIO IN LONDON

To Star In British Film

Dolores del Rio, the Mexican-born star of "Ramona," "Resurrection" and many other successful Hollywood pictures, arrived in London last month with her mother and her husband, Mr. Cedric Gibbons, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer art director.

Miss del Rio is to star in a British film, "Accused," for Criterion Film Production Ltd. Douglas Fairbanks, jun., was to have played opposite her, but owing to his illness he has had to leave the cast, and no substitute has yet been found. Basil Sydney will probably have an important role.

CASHIER WAS NO FOOL

Hit Bandit With Bag
Of Silver

Seville (Spain).

A cashier put to flight four assailants armed with revolvers who attempted to rob him in a street at Seville.

The cashier was carrying £1,000, some of it in bags of silver. The four bandits crowded round him and ordered him to hand over the money.

The cashier's response was to hit one of the men with a bag of silver. Then he pulled out a revolver and fired, wounding another of the gunmen.

The bandits fled. The cashier, wounded in the head, walked to the nearest hospital.

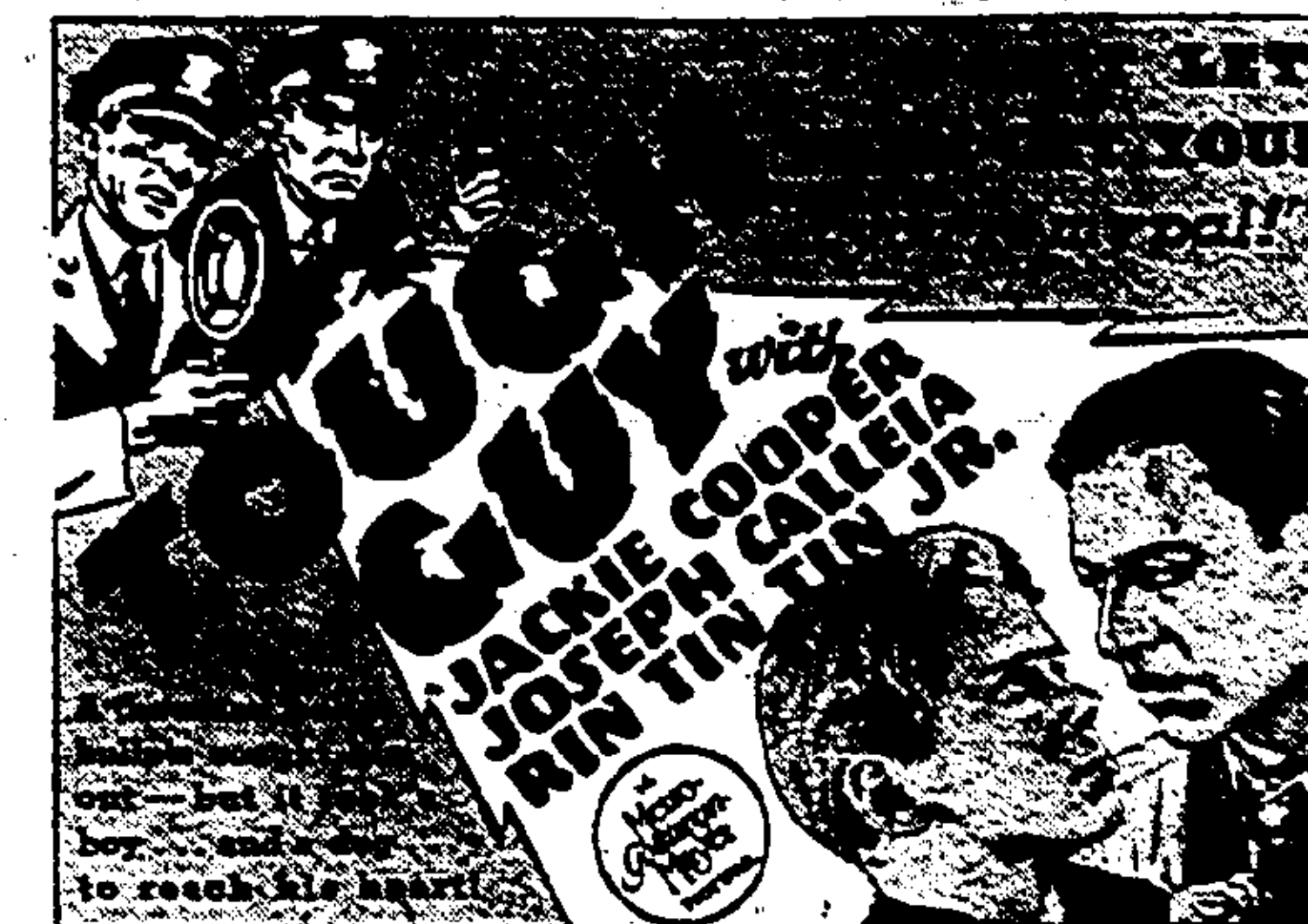
WEATHER REPORT

The anti-cyclone has moved into the Pacific to the South-east of Japan; the depression remains over Manchuria. East winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



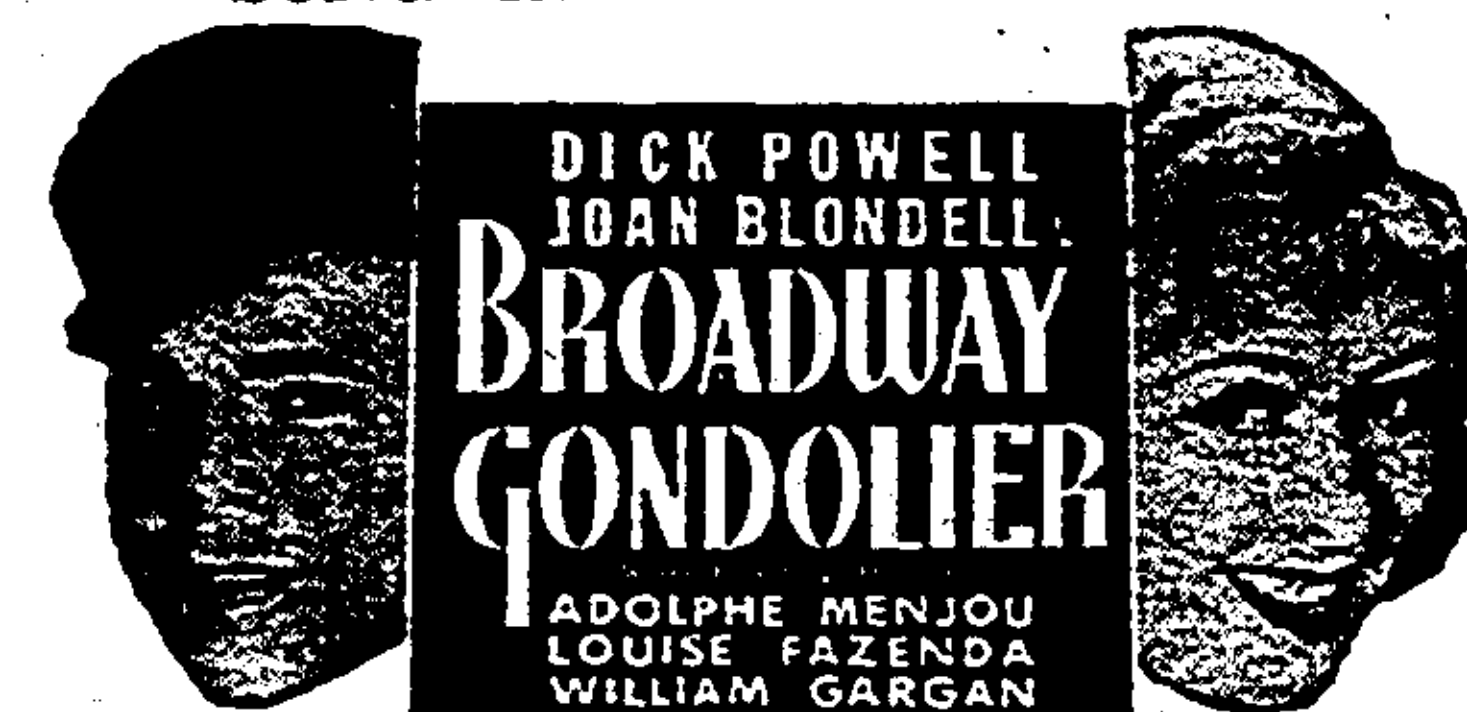
WEDNESDAY

RICHARD DIX in "YELLOW DUST"

RKO Radio Picture

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
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SONG-AND-FUN-SHOW!!!



Added Attraction: "Looney Tunes" — Cartoon.

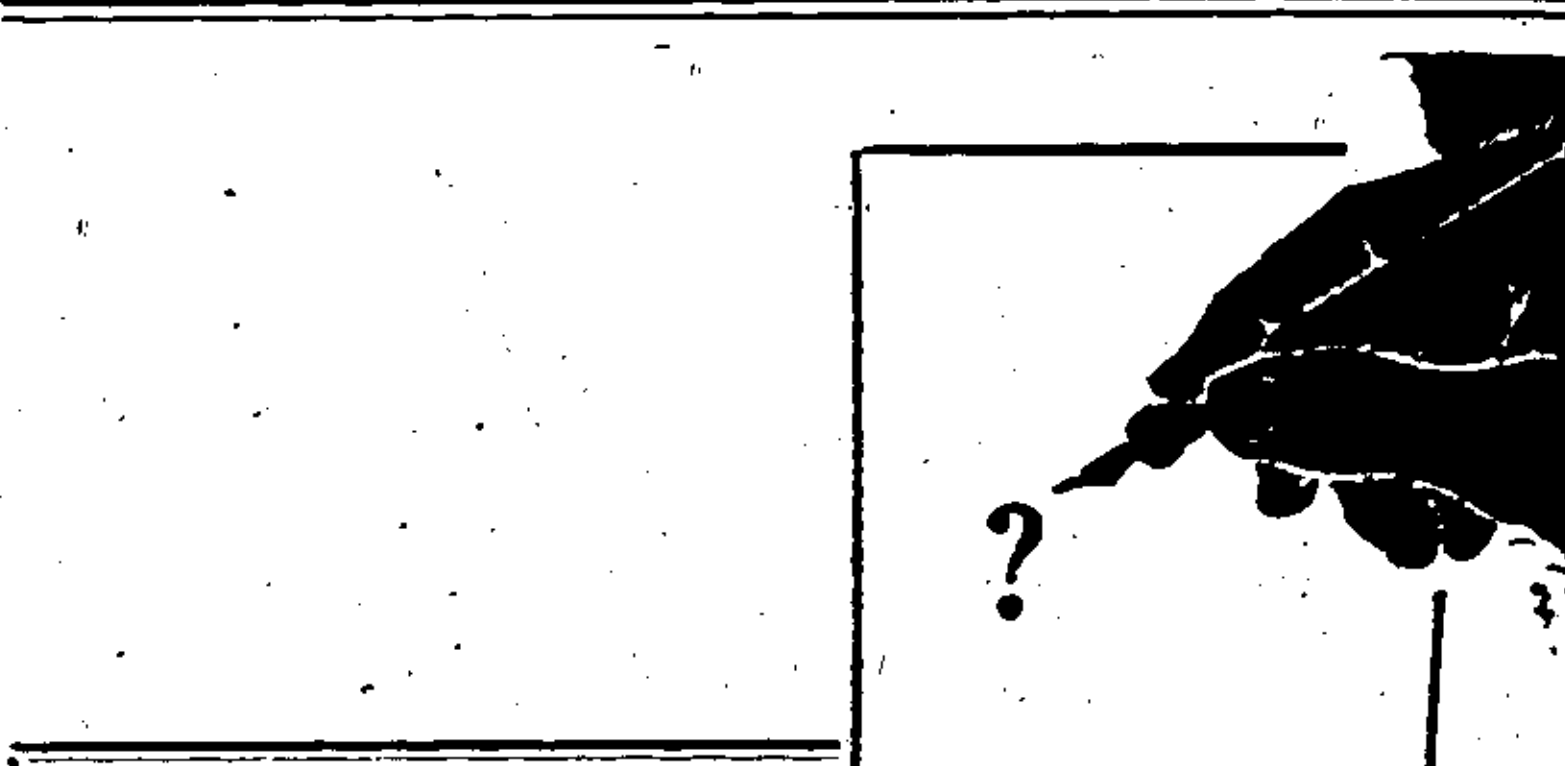
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
BETTE DAVIS

THE WINNER OF MOTION PICTURE ACADEMY AWARD
FOR THE BEST ACTING IN 1935
IN "THE GIRL FROM 10TH AVENUE"
HER FIRST SENSATIONAL STARRING PICTURE
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **MAJESTIC THEATRE** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



Wednesday: — "STRANGE WIVES" with ROGER PRYOR
JUNE CLAYWORTH



IF YOU ARE WORRYING
WHAT TO WRITE HOME ABOUT — DON'T
JUST POST A COPY OF THE
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AND LOCAL EVENTS IN PICTURES.
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